## CROSS SUITS ARE FILED IN STEEL CASE

Bethlehem Interests Reply to Government's Action to Obtain Refunds

### COMPANY STATEMENT EXONERATES SCHWAB

As Fleet Corporation Head He Is Said to Have Had No Dealing With Company

NEW YORK, April 18-Suit for \$9,744,899,94 has been filed here by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation against the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, claiming that amount as balance due on account of contruction of 86 vessels during and

following the war. The filing of the complaint in this suit in the United States District ourt here was simultaneous with the Government's filing of a suit for approximately \$11,000,000 against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and subsidiaries in Philadelphia, in accordance with an agreement by opposing counsel. Summons in the Bethlehem Company's suit had been filed in the state courts last May, but action is now transferred to the United States court.

Both Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the former concern, have issued state-ments in denial of the charge made in the Government's suit at Phila-delphia that Mr. Schwab, as director general of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration from April 11 to December 12, 1918, misused his powers in favor of his own companies,

### 507 Causes of Action

The complaint in the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's suit against the Emergency Fleet Corporation makes a volume of 811 pages, listing 507 causes of action and exhibiting 32 contracts for ship construction on which the Bethle-hem Corporation's suit is based. The shipbuilding corporation alleges that it has not been paid the full amount \$1,635,000 alleged due on the con-struction of six troopships built at Sparrow's Point, Md., contracted for

The majority of the contracts in controversy are known as "fixed fee. plus percentage of sayings con-tracts," under which the builder was to receive the cost of the ship, plus a fixed fee, plus a percentage of any savings effected in the actual cost below the estimated cost of each ship specified in the contract. The percentage of savings item is the principal point of contention

ment, effected savings of about \$30,- the subject for five months, was apment, effected savings of about vo. the subject 000,000 below estimated costs. He pointed by other shiphuilder succeeded in making substantial savings in this re- trustees. This body will take action spect, hence this point had not arisen in payments on any other emergency May 9. fleet contracts

The Government, in its suit against the Bethlehem steel interests to recover "upward of \$11,000,000" alleged | m to have been disbursed in overpaythe Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpor- educators as one which places a from which it was enabled to "de-rive excessive, unreasonable and un-that the effect of the fraternity-neu-

excess above the 10 per cent profit of discouragement, a loss of interest allowed by the Government on ship in college affairs, and a feeling of construction during the World War.

### Incident of Mr. Wilson's Drafting of Mr. Schwab

NEW YORK, April 18-War time Schwab was drafted for the service of the Government were revealed today by Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State, in commenting involving millions of dollars which the United States Government and the Bethlehem Shipouilding Corporation have filed against each other. It was President Wilson, Mr. Colby

related, who, by assuming that Mr. Schwab already had agreed to be-come director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, brought the atter into service. Weeks had been passed in endeavoring to convince
Mr. Schwab, but he was of the
opinion that he should not withmittee, composed of 10 students in-

terview with the President, both in favor of strengthening the present Schwab insisted that the latter was step spent considerable time in in doing all he could by keeping his vestigating conditions in other col ales at top speed on Govern- leges.

ner room, assuming that the matter the trustees. was settled," said Mr. Colby, "and that Mr. Schwab was willing to un-by its policy expressed thus far, has renewed yesterday afternoon when dertake this work. He put out both allowed to grow up within itself a the Vice-President of the United his hands to Mr. Schwab and spoke system which gives ample opportu-in acknowledgment of his sacrifices nities for social and extra-curricu-

would have moved any man. that instant his doubts and hesitation were gone and he agreed to be allowed itself to be place in a position were gone and he agreed to be allowed itself to be place in a position which it cannot justify.

Back in the early '90's, Wing was a tion were gone and he agreed to be allowed itself to be place in a position recognized the distinguished to recognize the distinguished to recognize the distinguished to break comperciation. Mr. Schwab threw himself take no action or expense calculated take no action or expense calculated to give the neutral body facilities and acterizes him."

Back in the early '90's, Wing was cashier of the village bank and Dawes, a struggling young lawyer perched, in pursuit of a regular custom, beside him each day on a stool in the village lunchroom. The problems each faced were such as to (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Gladstone on the Significance of Lexington

THE Lexington-Concord sesquicentennial, for which great preparations have been made, opens tomorrow. Of interest in this connection is the correspondence which passed 50 years ago between the Lexington Centennial Committee on Invitations and William E. Gladstone, the great English parliamentarian. In inviting Mr. Gladstone to be a guest, the committee, composed of C. Hudson, M. H. Merriam, and W. H. Munroe, wrote, in part:

We propose to commemorate no military triumph, but the assertion of the right of self-government and the great principles avowed in the English revolution. We trust that the social intercourse and the commercial relations between your country and our own, the identity of our language and the similarity of laws so far make us one people, that we can rejoice together in the extension of enlightened sentiments and free institutions. . . . We therefore most cordially and respectfully invite you to be present as our guest on that day and by your voice to show our people that broad views

by your voice to show our people that broad views and rational principles of liberty are not confined to the Western Continent, but are cherished by enlightened minds in all parts of the world.

Mr. Gladstone. in his reply dated from London,

I have had the honor to receive the letter in which you convey to me a very warm and courteous invitation to attend the banquet which it is proposed to hold at Lexington in commemoration of the attainment of independence by the United States of America.

The circumstances of the war which yielded that result, the principles it illustrates, and the remarkable powers and characters of the principal men who took part whether as soldiers or civilians in the struggle, have always invested it with a peculiar interest in my eyes, quite independently of the in-timate concern of this country in the events them-

On account of these features, that war and

On account of these features, that war and its accompaniments seem to me to constitute one of the most instructive chapters of modern history, and I have repeatedly recommended them to younger men as subjects of especial study.

With these views I need not say how far I am from regarding the approaching celebration with indifference. It is entirely beyond my power to cross the sea, even with the present admirable communications, for the purpose of attendance. The present time happens to be for me, even independently of my attendance in Parliament, one of many urgent occupations, which I am not at liberty to put aside. But I earnestly hope and I cannot doubt that the celebration will be worthy of the occasion.

In a retrospective view of the eventful period,

my countrymen can now contemplate its incidents with impartiality. I do not think they should severely blame their ancestors, whose struggle to severely blame their ancestors, whose struggle to maintain the unity of the British Empire is one that must, I think, after the late great war of the North and South, be viewed in America with some sympathy and indulgence. We can hardly be expected towards very highly the motives of those European powers who threw their weight into the other scale, and who so sensibly contributed toward accelerating, if not indeed toward determining the issue of the way; yet, for me, I can most truly say that whatever the motives, and however painful the process, they, while seeking to do an injury, conferred upon us a great benefit by releasing us from efforts, the continuation of which would have been efforts, the continuation of which would have been

As regards the fathers of the American Constitution themselves, I believe we can and do now con-template their great qualities and achievements with an admiration as pure as that of American citizens themselves; and can rejoice no less heartily. that in the counsels of Providence they were made the instruments of a purpose most beneficent to

The circumstances under which the United States began their national existence, and their unex-ampled rapidity of advance in wealth, population, ampled rapidity of advance in wealth, population, enterprise and power have imposed on their people an enormous responsibility. They will be tried as we shall, but on a greater scale. They will be compared with the men, not only of other countries, but of other times. They cannot escape from the liabilities which their greatness imposes. No one desires more fervently than I do that they may be enabled to realize the highest hopes and anticipations that belong to their great position in the family of man.

in the family of man. The Committee on Publications of the Centennial of Lexington made the following note on Mr.

The response of Mr. Gladstone shows a rare knowledge of the principles underlying our political system, and by its mingled wisdom and kindness has helped to strengthen the bonds of good will that already unite us so closely with the people of Great Britain.

## Williams Committee Proposes Fraternity Problem Solution IN 'GAS' LIKELY

Four Campus Clubs for "Outside Men." With Houses Provided by Administration, Recommended After Five Months' Study of Social Conditions

due on any of these contracts, claimor present social organization at Wiling items ranging downward from the liams College, to lessen the amphasis for larger numbers of men, the undergraduate committee appointed to investigate the situation, today promoted elimination of the large neuronal heads. The has sent this message to better the neutral body."

In reaching its conclusion, the Christian Science Monitor.

He has sent this message to better the neutral body." and facilities equal to those of the

fraternities. president of the college, and its findings have been submitted to the on the matter at its meeting on

The question of its non-fraternity college in which the fraternity sysments on war contracts, averred that tem exists, it being considered by ation. Ltd., insisted upon contracts harmful restraint upon a large part tral situation upon the neutral man The amount claimed is alleged is in its broadest sense a feeling inferiority and unhappiness. After rushing season an artificial barrier

of the college. Is Related by Mr. Colby nonfraternity men is approximately membership are to be kept low. 35 per cent, and while the committee's report is made with a considit is looked upon here as great value in aiding other institu- fairness, also, it would apply only

> Two years ago, President Garfield present non-fraternity students. attracted national attention in educa- great is the need for this plan that tional circles by proposals aimed at the group, whose application for fra-this problem, and the report of the ternity status started the investiga-Sukhum shortly. The question of his gan Dec. 8, 1924, is a culmination of cision and do everything in its power subject of discussion at the Comthe experience and considerations to work for the success of the new munist Party conference meeting in

### Given a Free Hand

draw any of his energies from the cluding men in favor of more fraterortant work which he then had in nities, neutrals not in sympathy with At a luncheon, preceding an in- opposing more fraternities, and men G. Grace, president of the Commons Club, was given a free

President Garfield has refused to m Mr. Schwab, came out of an in- report and will move its adoption by revived many times as its partici-

"The College," reads the report, nd of his patriotism in a way that lum activity to 65 per cent of the Col-"It affected Mr. Schwab, and in tricts the opportunities of the rethat instant his doubts and hesita- maining 35 per cent. The College has

Bank. Back in the early, '90's, Wing was 246 Beacon Street.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 18 nity body, nor will it allow neutral (Special)—With a view to better the men to better their own position by liams College, to lessen the emphasis abandon this position: that it must upon fraternities and social relation, either remove the ban on fraternities,

tral body by dividing it into four falling under the three general heads campus clubs supplied by the college administration with clubhouses life, those tending to solve the social falling under the three general heads of plans tending to equalize social life, those tending to solve the social problem by decreasing the emphasis upon the social side of college, and those aiming to the limitation of extra curriculum activities. In the opinion of the majority, the social of plans tending to equalize social in this message to the association: "If the sconomic situation is incontestably good. M. Chassaigne goes the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Pennsylvania represented Governor of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of the State Department of Education of Pennsylvania represented Governor of Pennsylvania represented Governor of Pinche Cook. direction of Pennsylvania represented Governor o bers of the faculty and others as extra curriculum activities. In the probably the most important and opinion of the majority, the social ing, let us promptly and immediately and immediately the was formerly regarded as a certain tor. Pennsylvania of the resolved ing, let us promptly and immediately the was formerly regarded as a certain tor. Pennsylvania of the resolved in the executive dignit of therefore be measured here by its in the amenities of the occasion.

A Notable Gathering

known as campus clubs, they may individual names The taining. A campus club committee receive a preference card from this committee. He is to express both his preference as to members of his class and as to the club he prefers.

The only question was "How made this an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind."

The first part of his presentations to said to have made this an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind."

The only question was "How much shall be an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind."

The first part of his presentations to said to have made this an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind."

The only question was "How made this an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind."

The only question was "How made this an absolute who care to be guided by suggestions in matters of this kind." proposed to handle all member-

preference on men and the final resarily introduce some arbitrary ele-ments. By a college rule all nonfraternity men are to eat at their clubs, so determined, for at least two shing season an artificial barrier years, no shifting from one club to erected, which gives a neutral another being permitted; but no rea feeling of being completely outside striction being placed upon the pledging by one of the fraternities of any At Williams, the percentage of of the club members. Expenses of

of fraternities shall be formed. Out of raising of bees. tions burdened with similar difficul- to the members of the incoming class, membership being optional to the nittee's investigation, which be- tion, has agreed to abide by this de-

## TWO-CENT DROP

Sends Word to Trade to "Be Fair to Public"

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 18-Possibility of was sounded here by L. V. Nicholas.

He has sent this message to the Savings Effected

Savings Effected

Mr. Grace's statement said that the Bethlehem Company, in its conditions in American colleges under the Bethlehem Company, in its conditions in American colleges under the fraternity system. The composal expectation but and immediately be as fair to our consuming but the workers accompanied by a plan affecting the entire neutral body, and consequently the four considerable uncertainty is still that the first conditions in American colleges under the four consuming public as we would want them to body, and consequently the four consuming financial measures are doomed in adjustic as we would want them to body, and consequently the four considerable uncertainty is still for the first conditions in American colleges under the four consuming public as we would want them to be to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to the first conditions in American colleges undertainty is still to understant and purely the workers accompanied by a plan affecting the entire neutral body, and consequently the four consuming financial measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing economic measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing to us. The afternoon session developed into an interesting discussion of the four consuming financial measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing to us. The afternoon session developed into an interesting discussion of the four consuming financial measures are doomed in adjustic to us. This is not only good componing to us. This is not only good componing to us. The afternoon session developed in the major of the four consuming to us. The a campus clubs will rush at the same the statistical position of the indus- for the other ministers' departments try is said to justify or it will cer- when he deems such action necessary tainly be up to the association to in the interest of the State. He is recommend prompt reductions to said to have made this an absolute

The club in turn will state its ference seemed to prevail that it go far toward relieving the plight of preference on men and the final re- was a little premature to take the Treasury. sult will be arranged in secret. It is action as a group recommending It was announced this afternoon recognized that the plan will necesimmediate reductions and for the that the Association of French War present, at least, each member Veterans was organizing a demonshould be governed by his own stration for 6 o'clock this evening at judgment and base his price on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in local conditions.'

### PILSUDSKI CHANGES PLANS

membership are to be kept low.

Of State, who had thought of making and had expressed the desire to make another trip through Russia to deeffect next fall, the necessary facili- time of his retirement, has given up termine the actual situation there eration of the peculiar problem of ties being ready, and until the plan the idea, temporarily at least, and but the insistence of his friends of the Berkshire college, nevertheless shall have proved unsuccessful, the it is so comprehensive in its scope committee recommends that no more

### TROTZKY'S RETURN RUMORED

By Special Cable MOSCOW, April 18-Leon Trotzky Moscow at the end of April.

## Vice-President Renews Old Friendships on Boston Visit such damage under the last Govern- massacre in the cathedral, like the fact that, apart from Communistic ment. French security, however, is fighting between gendarmerie and activity in Sofia and other large.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Mr. hand by the President and as its first Is Met at South Station by Daniel G. Wing and Recalls pursue Experiences of "Persevering Youth"

> nants have succeeded to new steps States, Charles Gates Dawes, reached Boston and was met at the South Station by his old friend, Daniel G.

"The President, who was fully in comment for publication, but it is sympathy with the effort to requisi- understood that he is in favor of the nearly 30 years ago, which has been ance either of the young men possessed. It was inevitable, yesterday, sessed. It was inevitable, yesterday, that some of the conversation should have been, "Say Dan, do you remember the time. . . . " and "Charlie will you ever forget how. . . ."

A friendship founded in Nebraska exact all the courage and perserver-

The Vice-President's brother and due in the Senate. M. Briand has exsister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beman G. Dawes came also on the Twentieth favor of the maintenance of an emlege body, while it articially res- Wing, president of the First National Century and together the party went bassy at the Vatican that there will immediately to the home of Mr. Wing, be no difficulty in the Senate, but both

# ON CAPITAL LEVY AT CONFERENCE

Program to Overcome So-Bureau's Objective Is to Aid Drawn Up by Premier

PARIS, April 18 (AP) The new Cabimidable tasks before it, the first of need for workers' education," which is to reconcile the advocacy by the Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, spokesman of the Belgian workers'

Both of these important questions

declaration must be clear and cate-Socialist group will reserve its attitude toward the new Government.

### Socialist Ald Needed

The attitude of the moderate Conservative group shows that the Cabinet would have great difficulty in finding a majority in the Chamber. the Socialists abandon it. Even if is decided to adopt a conciliatory cy regarding the religious conflict. Briand's intention is said by his friends to be to allow the Senate and Chamber to pass on all questions of a religious character without pos-ing the question of confidence. Discussing his policy after the Cabinet meeting, the Finance Minis-

ter. M. Caillaux, said: "I must not be expected to produce exceptional or extraordinary solutions. It must be remembered that took me three months to evolve the income tax. (M. Caillaux was Finance Minister when the income Marketers' Association Head tax was first put into effect in

"I shall confine myself for the present to consideration of immediate and practical measures which must not be regarded as final solu-

### Speeding Up Taxes

Lucien a reduction of 2 cents the gallon on editor of Le Journal, who is credited and California. They also represent on if required to assist the police.

the price of gasoline within a week with a knowledge of the idea under-delegates from some 75 labor colthe price of gasoline within a week with a knowledge of the idea underlying M. Caillaux's gram, says he is today, as before, and to provide for wider activities or it must take action and expense for larger numbers of men, the undergraduate committee appointed to the neutral body.

The resolution of the National Petroleum determined opponent of any sort of the neutral body.

The resolution of the neutral body as before, a determined opponent of any sort of the neutral body.

The resolution of the neutral body are situation of the country indicates the situation of the country indicates the situation of the country indicates the situation of the neutral body.

Mr. Nicholas believes that "Within obsolute master of the nation's purse the next week the spot markets strings, with the undisputed right to should firm up to a proper level that suppress or reduce appropriations ment; how to obtain the interest of a round table conference appears to formal link with the Patriot's Day

e said, adding:

a general speeding up of the taxes state and local directors of workers.

"The general opinion of the conducation in a number of states, and

protest against "the return of Caillaux to power.

The former Premier, Edouard Herriot, has consented to stand for the WARSAW, Poland, April 18—Jo-seph Pilsudski, Poland's first Chief ties. M. Herriot preferred to travel

### French Foreign Minister to Tackle Security Issue By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, April 18-When the Covfuture party activity may form the liament on Tuesday it will make a The news from Sofia is heavily cen-dom of speech, and permit the police declaration of its intentions. This sored, but it is clear that the bomb to ignore the ordinary processes of morning a Cabinet council studied explosion in the cathedral caused justice with impunity. Such measmorning a Cabinet council studied explosion in the cathedral caused justice with impunity. Such measthe projected declaration and it appeares the keynote will be insistence has been proclaimed throughout the in a country like Buigaria drive men Bellieve Busy Shaping Polymer and processing the project of the cathedral caused justice with impunity. Such measther the projected declaration and it appears the keynote will be insistence has been proclaimed throughout the in a country like Buigaria drive men bellieve and the projected declaration and it appears the keynote will be insistence. on the need for financial restoration. country and that the capital is sur- into the mountains where, in true The document will be as short as rounded by troops. Presumably the Balkan fashion, they become sworn possible, leaving aside unnecessary attack on King Boris, the assass nae enemies of ordered government. political problems which caused tion of General Georghieff, and the considered a subject which must be Communists in more than one pro-

M. Briand will doubtless display

early opportunity of interpellating
M. Briand, for a discussion of the foreign affairs section of the budget is pressed himself so emphatically in Socialists and Radicals in the Chamber are disappointed and hostile. The

their doctrines. (Continued on Pag. 3, Column 6) They are in alliance with dis-

## PAINLEVE BUSY WORKERS STRESS SHAPING POLICY EDUCATION NEED

cialist Insistence Is Being Industrial Forces—Big Program Outlined

PHILADELPHIA, April 18-"If net met this morning for its first real there is one thing we agree on from grapple with the details of the for-Moscow to Washington, it is the This assertion by Guy de Muynck,

of the maintenance of a French am- education center, before the fourth bassador at the Vatican with the op- national convention of the Workers position to this course by the major- Education Bureau of America, struck ity in the Chamber of Deputies, and the keynote of the gathering here of second to overcome the eventful op-position of the Socialists to a finan-parts of North America in furthercial policy that excludes a capital ance of an educational program for themselves. The biggest problem confronting

must be treated frankly in the many characterial declaration now being pre-terial declaration now being pre-pared by Paul Painlevé, and wnich imentally in many cites, is the arousal of enthusiastic interest arousal of enthusiastic interest in the workers themselves, it The Socialists have already warned was emphasized by James H. Maurer, the Premier that the Government's president of the bureau; Prof. J. H. Geclaration must be clear and cate-Holmes, Swathmore College; Adoiph gorical on the financial question, and Hirschberg, president of the Central that until it is forthcoming the Labor Union of Philadelphia, and

others. Reports of the trials in workers education in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohic, Illinois, Colorado and California, were received this afternoon, indicating in each case awakening interest., Alfred MacGowan, of the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, and Canuto Vargas, labor attache of Mexico, were the other national delegates.

### Greetings From Abroad

Greetings were received from the International Federation of Trade Unions, Amsterdam, representing or-ganized labor in most of the Euro-financial crisis, singularly little atpean countries; the National Council of Labor Colleges. Edinburgh; the Amalgamated Trade Unions, Berlin and the American Federation of Science Monitor gathers from an un-Labor, which is parent to the Education Bureau.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 18 resented including state federations. educational directors from Pennsyl-Chassaigne, managing vania. Ohio, Massachusetts, Colorado, leges, all of which are now operated the labor movement, as

separable from the economic, and Holmes of Swarthmore College who peace time from those definitely deperhaps even subordinate to it.

The economic situation is inconormic of Philadelphia. Dr. A. W. Castle of these two points, however it is

### citizens. Educational Achievement

These discussions were led by education in a number of states, and followed by a general discussion followed by a general discussion which was open to all delegates and Government to discuss the matter, patriots who met 150 years ago a

### Women Are Victors in Passport Rights

ATLANTIC EDITION

Washington, April 18

FRANK B. KELLOGG, Secretary of State, ruled that a married woman may be given a passport in her own name pro-vided her husband's name also appears on the document. The decision, which establishes a precedent, was made in favor of Ruby A. Black, a journalist, after he had heard arguments by Burnita Shelton Matthews, attorney for the Na-tional Woman's Party, and Helena Normanton, an English barrister,

who is traveling in this country.

## FOCH DEMANDS

Report on German Disarma-

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 18-The recommenations of the Versailles committee, headed by Marshal Foch, on the subject of German disarmament, has now been in the hands of the secretariat of the Ambassadors' Conference for several days, but in the welter of confusion, brought about tention has been paid them. They are

Another knotty problem is likely to be the demilitarization of factories, well as since in the modern industrial world determined opponent of any sort of leaders in other educational lines. only comparatively minor details The welcome to the delegates yes-terday was made by Prof. Jesse H divide the processes of the manufac-ture of many articles required in

mitting discussion on points of de-

tail

mier in Dealing With Authors of Attacks on People and Property in Bulgaria

LONDON, April 18-There is no of which the Zankoff Administration longer any doubt that Bulgaria is in ernments cannot punish political opernment presents itself before Par- the throes of an acute political crisis. position by violence, suppress free the negotiations already and evidence exists of a carefullyplanned scheme.

Throughout the provinces the dismore tact and endeavor to reassure content is so rife that it is difficult Nationalist feeling, which was somewhat disturbed by his previous methods, but his object will be the one of great gravity, which may con-Raymond Poincaré will have an ceivably plunge Bulgaria into civil war and toward which its neighbors cannot remain indifferent.

That this sorry business is solely the result of the Zankoff Government's intolerance is inadmissible. Obviously some directing force is at munist methods than those of a persecuted populace. The Third Internationale and the Pan-Balkan Union seem clearly implicated. But today they have a host of allies among men who by no means sympathize with

Headquarters of the National Woman's Party, in a statement on the ruling, added that the Secretary also had said he would consider suggesting to President Cool-idge revision of passport rules requiring women to sign the documents with the surnames of their husbands.

## MUCH MILDER

ment Submitted to Ambassadors Conference

anticipated. The chief difficulty is expected to (Special) -The fourth national con- be over the question of German Seterprise in the United States is rep- sion's report, really forms the nucleus of a national army, since, ac-

education to labor; how to get the co- ing its concurrence in the allies operation of the local labor move- disarmament proposals. The idea of patriotic affair was easy and its instudents for workers' study classes; be now generally accepted, but the how to keep study classes going; how continental allies go much further ural one to select competent teachers, and how than the British in demanding the to obtain the co-operation of local German acceptance "in principle" of librarians, editors and public spirited the allied proposals and only per- haps ever conducted by the Cham-

Some time vet however is expected to clapse before the question thoroughly typical of that broad is the French Government not yet in The growing importance of the and agreement between all the allies

## PEASANTS ALIGNED WITH REDS AGAINST ZANKOFF GOVERNMENT

Agrarian Attitude Increases Difficulty Confronting Pre-

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau gruntled elements, for the existence

Professor Zankoff has to face the French security, however, is fighting between gendarmerie and activity in Sofia and other large cities, there exist thousands tackled, and Aristide Briand will vincial district, are all closely related citizens he has outlawed, and the great mass of peasants—possibly 90
per cent of the population—who are
staunch Agrarians, and ready to
seize any favorable opportunity to avenge the loss of overthrow the existing bourgeois Administration, and regain control of the destinies of the country.

His assets are the machinery of His assets are the machinery of the Government, the support of the small bourgeois class, the military leaders and loval troops a number. leaders and loyal troops, a number of Macedonian mercenaries and certain remnants of Wrangel's White Russian army. Thus his position is and Concord. work, and the recent tragic events Russian army. Thus his position is the Opposition possessed a leader of outstanding personality the issue would be beyond doubt. But no such leader exists, and it is, therefore, impossible to forecast developments. There is no gainsaying, however, that the situation is fraught with the most dangerous possibilities.

## BOSTONCHAMBER HONORS EVENTS OF APRIL, 1775

Tribute to Roland W. Boyden Turned Into Informal Patriotic Celebration

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES ONE OF HONOR GUESTS

New England's Leaders in Industry, Commerce, and Politics Unite in Testimonial

Celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. which the eight cities and towns that participated in the stirring events of 1775 are jointly commemorating, was informally ushered in today by a patriotic luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, bringing together the leaders in commercial, industrial and political life of New England and America—among them Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United

Gen John I Pershing was expected to be present, but word was received

that he had been delayed.

General Dawes is here for the express purpose of assisting in the celebration, his association with it having historical and traditional pertinence in that he is the greatgreat-grandson of William Dawes Jr., whose ride as an "express" to Lexington on the night of the eight-eenth of April, 1775, although generally overlooked for a century, was a well established fact and equally important with that of Paul Revere. both of whom "spread the alarm"

over different routes Mr. Boyden's Activities

The luncheon was not a part of the much milder character than had been formal program, which has its actual beginning with exercises in the Old North Church tonight at which special)—The fourth national con-vention of the Workers' Education curity Police, who have been allowed time, too, the Vice-President will be Bureau of America, which is in ses-to exceed the prescribed number by sion here, will last three days. Al- a wide margin, and which, as alleged most every Workers' Education en- in the Interallied Control Commiselected president of the Chamber. While he is known as an active director of the Chamber, his resi cording to the German penal code, director of the Chamber, his resi-any German citizen may be called dence abroad for more than three years as unofficial delegate to the Reparations Commission and other duties for the United States Government has precluded the intimate relationship existent between many of the members and those who have

The luncheon was also graced by the presence of others of national prominence. Among them was Owen

Considerable uncertainty is still. Thus, coming at this time, and the turning of the luncheon into a

sesquicentennial celebration a nat-The luncheon was a notable affair one of the most impressive perber-local in a sense vet possessing sufficient national color by reason of the prominent men present to be comes to the forefront, as not only Americanism, which stands today the is the French Government not yet in outgrowth of those pre-revolutionary patriots who met 150 years ago a

stone's throw from this spot. There were fully 1000 present and in order to accommodate them at the luncheon itself, the lounge had to be utilized in addition to the main dining room. In the interim between dessert and speechmaking, tables were removed from the dining room and chairs substituted so that all might assemble there.

At the head table were Charles F. Weed, former president of the Chamber, who presided; Vice-President Dawes, Governor Fuller, Frank G.

At the Head Table

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925 General

Bethlehem Steel Cross-Suits Voters' League Welfare Program. World News in Brief West Australia to Retain Big North-ern Territory Miners' Home Life Improved

Local.

Stamboulisky, Vigorous Rise in Securities Today.
Sbourgeois AdWeek Stock Market Range for

Sports

Radio
Sunset Stories
The Dairy of Snubs, Our Dog.
Book Reviews and Literary News.
The Home Forum
Efficient Prayer
Music News of the World
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Political Leaders of India.
The Week in New York

## \*VICE-PRESIDENT RENEWS OLD FRIENDSHIPS ON BOSTON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

grinned and said, "nothing to say," smiled quietly as they tried to persuade him and presently stepped briskly off to a waiting motor. Mr. Dawes frequently protects his incognito by maintaining a space between himself and members of his party in public places such as railroad stations. Last summer, on the morning he left Boston for Plymouth. Vt., to visit President Coolidge, he roamed about the North Station for 10 minutes, peering curiously at magazines, advertisements and what not, serenely unrecognized by station attendants, taxi drivers and com-

muters in the station.

In the afternoon the party was

city, visiting the rooms of the Mas-sachusetts Historical Society in the Fenway and studying with interest the exhibition of historic paintings and manuscripts especially related to the episodes of Concord and Lexington in which Mr. Dawes' great grandfather was a figure. Among the exhibits is a fine portrait of William Dawes Jr., and the visitors spent some time discussing family traditions. They also visited the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel for Workingmen in Pine Street, the West End which, the Rufus F. Dawes hotel in Chicago. were established and endowed by Vice-President in memory of his son. Rufus Fearing Dawes.

Last night the Dawes and a few conducted by Mr. Wing to various guests were entertained at an inplaces of historic interest about the formal dinner at Mr. Wing's home.

### PATRIOTS' DAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

Lexington: Memorial guard and flags of the 48 states stationed around Battle Green; commemorative exercises in Town Hall, 8 p. m. Concord: Parade to various cemeteries, 2 p. m.; commemorative exercises, 2:45; band concert in front of public library, 3; citizens evening vesper service, First Parish Meeting House, 7; patriotic mass meeting, Monument Hall, 8.

Baston: Parade starts from Boston Common athletic field, 2 p. m.;

Boston: Parade starts from Boston Common athletic field, 2 p. m. rededication of Fancuil Hall, address by General Pershing, 3.

Medford: Band concert, Armory grounds, Medford Center, 1:30 p. m.;
parade to Salem Street Revolutionary Cemetery, 2:30; public mass meeting, address by Governor Fuller, Medford Theater, 3:45.

Boston: Flag raising at City Hall, 9:10 a. m.; parade moves to American House to meet rider impersonating Paul Revere, 9:20; reception to rider and General Pershing, North Square, 9:40; "Paul Revere" starts on his ride, 10; followed by General Pershing and party. Roxbury: Patriotic exercises concluding with reception to Vice-President Dawes, John Eliot Square, 9 a. m.; rider impersonating William Dawes Jr. starts over the original route, 10, followed by the Vice-

President and party.

Brookline: Reception to the rider and the Vice-President, Brookline Village, Coolidge Corner and Devotion School. Cambridge: Patriotic exercises, public library grounds, 9:30 a. m.; reception to rider and the Vice-President, Harvard Square, 11:05.
Arlington: Parade forms at Senior High School, 9:15 a. m.; reception to "Paul Revere," "William Dawes Jr.," Vice-President Dawes and General Pershing, Town Hall, 11:30; exercises in Town Hall,

2:30 p. m.
Somerville: Reception to "Paul Revere" and General Pershing,

Medford: Reception to "Paul Revere" and General Pershing, Capt.

Isaac Hall House, 11 a.m. Lexington: Sunrise salute and children's parade over Paul Revere route, 6:30 a.m.; field sports, 9:30; reception to the riders, the Vice-President and General Pershing, Battle Green, noon; military and patriotic parade from East Lexington through Massachusetts Avenue to Battle Green, 2:30 p. m.; exercises on Battle Green ending with leand concert. 2

to Battle Green, 2:30 p. m.; exercises on Battle Green ending with band concert, 3.

Concord: Military, patriotic and civic parade, Maj.-Gen.Clarence R. Edwards, marshal, 10:30 a. m.; reproduction of battle at Old North Bridge, 11; athletic events, 10:30; band concerts in Monument Square, Minute Man Statue, Old North Bridge, Athletic Field and Concord Library, 3 p. m.; literary exercises, Concord State Armory, 5; fireworks on playgrounds, 8:15; military and civic ball, Concord State Armory, exercises.

### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

MONDAY EVENTS

noon, ends at B. A. A. Clubbouse, Exeter Street.
Faseball: Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia, Braves Field, 10:15 and 3.
Somerville Historical Society: Corner stone laying. Central Street and Westwood Road, Somerville, 11:30.
Field and Forest Club: Outing at Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Direct from The Green at
Lexington, Mass., exercises in observance
of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Lexington; concert
by the Aleppo Temple Fife and Drum
corn (Shriners Band).
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
3 p. m.—Jarry Joyce and his Castle Orchestra.

WEAF, New York

10 p. m.—Dorothy Miller Duckwitz,
pianist, plays "Melodie." composed by
Vice-President Charles G. Dawes.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL-

STRAUSS'S Great Tone Poem, "A HERO LIFE," and excepts from WAGNER'S Flying Dutchman, Sieg-fried, Parsifal, and Tannhauser.

Tomorrow at 3:30

PENSION CONCERT

**BOSTON SYMPHONY** 

ORCHESTRA

Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

The only remaining Symphony Concert for which seats are available

Tuesday & Wednesday Ev'ga April 21 & 22 Wednesday Aft., Apr. 22, at 2:38 Mr. ALBERT STEINERT Presents

40 ARTISTS

Sons of the American Revolution : Mas-chusetts Society : Annual meeting, in

Vice-President Dawes speaks at patriotic service in Christ Church (Old North), Salem Street, 8.
Boston Public Library: Lexington-Concord commemorative exhibition of patriotic manuscripts including autographs by Paul Revere, Joseph Warren, Artemas Ward and other Revolutionary leaders, Barton Room.

Mechanic Arts High School Alumni Association: Reunion at the school, 6:30.
Boston Square and Compass Club: Shakespearean readings by Henry Jewett, 8.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Boys' Division pow wow, Bates Hall 6:30.
National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 34: Dinner, Boston Chamber of Commerce.
Vincent Club: Presentation of "Fez."
Shubert—"Rose-Marie." 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Majestic—"Betty Lee," 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Majestic—"Betty Lee," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High," 8:20.
Selwyn—Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet." 8:15.

MONDAY EVENTS Vice-President Dawes speaks
patriotic service in Christ Church (Old North), Salem Street, 8.
Boston Public Library; LexingtonBoston Public Library; exhibition of

8:29.
Selwyn—Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet." 8:15.
Tremont—"Barbara Lee." 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Immigrant," 8:15.

Sons of the American Revolution: Massachusetts Society: Annual meeting, in Harvard Hall. Cambridge, 10: annual banquet, Brattle Hall. 12:30, followed by presentation of Clyde Fitch's drama, "Nathan Hale."

Roxbury Square and Compass Club: Official opening of clubhouse in "The Warrenhurst," home of General Joseph Warren. 130 Warren Street, Roxbury, 2 to 3 p. m.

Women's City Club: Concert, 3:30; exhibition of Paul Revere silver collection, afternoon.

Appalachian Mountain Club: All-day trip to Gloucester, including visits to Ten Pound Island, Eastern Point Lighthouse, Bass Rocks and Good Harbor Beach.

Brookline Bird Club: All-day trip to Ipswich, Clark's Pond, Little Neck and Plum Island.

National Garden Week opens.

Marathon race starts from Ashland at noon, ends at B. A. A. clubhouse, Exeter Street.

Baseball: Boston Braves vs. Philadelchestra, 8:15.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
8:39.p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Sheprd Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction
illy Lossez. 8.—Holtzer Cabot Glee Club
ad soloists. 9.—Dance music, Morey
earl and his orchestra; popular songs,
lolet Gridley, Don Ramsay, accompast. 10.—Dance music, Copley-Plaza Oriestra, direction W. Edward Boyle;
pular songs, George Rogers and Irving
ocker.

popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

WEZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(333.3 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Sketches from the United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt, commander United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt, commander United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt, commander United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt, commander United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt commander United States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt States naval history by Lieut E. S. R. Brandt States naval history history

SUNDAY EVENTS
Boston Public Library: Free public lecture, "The Battle of Lexington," by Harold Murdock, director of the Harvard University Press, Lecture Hail,

Harold Murdock, director of the Harvard University Press, Lecture Hall, 3:30.

Free public address, "From Lexington to Geneva: From Independence to Interdependence," by Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, auspices Boston Ethical Society, 3 Joy Street, 11, Massachusetts Society, 5 A. R.: Informal "at home." Paul Revere House, North Square, 2 to 4:30; patriotic service, Christ Church (Old North), 5.

Boston Central Labor Union: Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C. secretary of Peoples' Reconstruction League, speaks on "Economic Problems of the New Congress," 987 Washington Street, 4.

Street, 4.

Community Church of Boston: John Herman Randall of New York speaks on "Daedalus, Icarus and Tantalus: Science and the Future." 10:45.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Public young men's meeting, address on "What Is Youth Going to De to the World?" by the Rev. Harry T. Steck, 3:30.
Boston Square and Compass Club: Patriot's Day concert at clubhouse, 2:30 to 3,
Morgan Memorial

Morgan Memorial: Presentation of pageant, "Love's Labor Found," Church of All Nations, Shawmut Avenue, 7:30,

of All Nations, Shawmut Avenue, 7:30, Musle
symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 3:30.

fordan Hall—Mary E. Jones, soprano;
Harry Delmore, tenor, 3:30.

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters)
19:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.—Religious
ervices (Baptist).

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
3:15 p. m.—Direct from Faneuli Hall,
loston, commemoration exercises of the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSCAPES shed daily except Sundays and s, by The Christian Science Pub-Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Mass. Subscription price, pay-advance, postpaid to all coun-me year, \$5.00; six months, \$4.50;

ickets are now on sale at Steinert JOHN McCORMACI

## **BOSTON CHAMBER** HONORS EVENTS OF APRIL, 1775

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen, Lieutenant-Governor; Mayor Curley, William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts; Roland W. Boyden, newly elected president of the Chamber; Owen D. Young, James A. McKibben, secretary of the Chamber; Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commanding the First Corps Area; Rear Admiral Louis R. de-Steiguer, commanding the First Naval District; Col. William E. Horton, George S. Smith, W. Irving Bullard, Daniel G. Wing, Jeremiah Smith Jr., Gordon Abbott and George W. Brown, Beman G. Dawes, brother of the Vice-President: Edward A Filene and Paul F. Clark, chairman

of the membership committee.

The speechmaking was brief, each speaker, with the exception of the Vice-President, being allotted but a few minutes. They were introduced by Mr. Weed and spoke in the following order: Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, George S. Smith, Mr. Bullard, Mr. Clark, General Brewster, Admiral de Steiguer, Mr. Boyden, Mr. Young, Jeremiah Smith Jr., and Vice President Dawes.

As well as being a patriotic luncheon and a tribute to Mr. Boyden it also marked the culmination of a drive for new members and Mr. Clark, as chairman of the membership committee, presented to the new president of the chamber, a list

of some 125 applicants. Before coming to the luncheon the Vice-President had had a busy morning visiting the State House and City Hall where he paid his respects to Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley. He was escorted by Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank. whose guest he is, and was met at the State House by Senator Butler. General Dawes was escorted into the presence of the Governor by Adjutant-Gen Jesse E Stevens

During his visit at the State House General Dawes manifested much interest in the portraits of revolutionary patriots which adorn the walls

## Old North Church to Be Scene

of Celebration's Opening The first outstanding feature of formal celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Concord and Lexington events takes place tonight in the Old North Church, where Vice-President Dawes

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and

Official Temperatures

 
 Official Temperatures

 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
 52 Memphis
 68

 antic City
 52 Montreal
 38

 ston
 50 Nantucket
 44

 ston
 50 Nantucket
 48

 falo
 44 New Orleans
 66

 gary
 36 New York
 42

 scago
 46 Philadelphia
 48

 cago
 46 Pittsburgh
 44

 wer
 48 Portland, Me
 46

 Moines
 54 Portland, Ore
 48

 tport
 42 San Francisco
 52

 veston
 72 St. Louis
 60

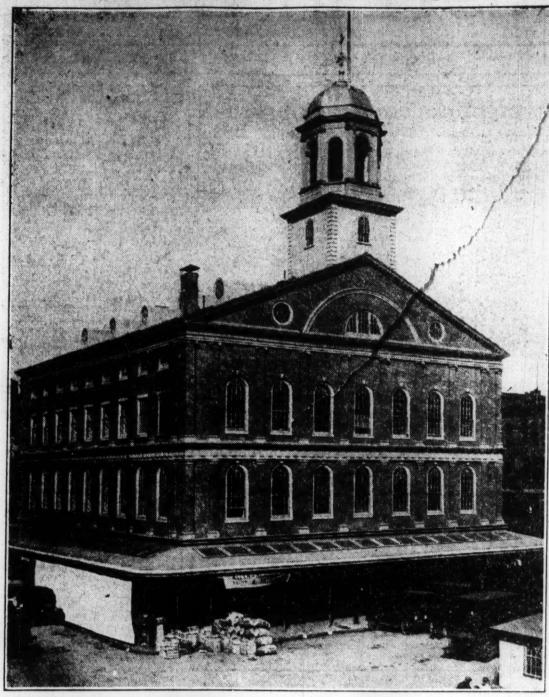
 teras
 38 Seattle
 42

 ksonville
 65 Tampa
 70

 sas City
 64 Washington
 50
 Albany Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston Saturday, 7:46 p. m.; Sunday, 8:10 a

## Faneuil Hall Restored to One-Time Dignity



Since Erection in 1742 This Famous Structure Has Held Many Gatherings of Historic Importance. It Was Rebuilt and Rededicated "to the Cause of Liberty" in 1763. Now After Thorough R-novation it Again Will Be Rededicated

## Faneuil Hall Rededication and so essential to the cause of his a "Patriots' Day" Feature The "Cradle of Liberty" of the days during and preceeding the Revolutionary period was only half the

Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds becoming northeast and east.

New England: Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness, little change in temperature; moderate shifting winds, becoming northeast and east.

Ceneral Pershing to Speak at Municipal Exercises—Dignity of Former Days Again Marks "Cradle of Liberty"—Building Is Rich in History

ready for the rededicatory exercises to take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when Gen. John J. Pershing, it had been rebuilt and was rededition the bricks were of Flemish Women's Republican Club of Massa-United States Army, retired, will decated "to the Cause of Liberty." On bond, dark headed, while the new chusetts at its April luncheon at the

"Patriots' Day.

Fancuil Hall, restored to the dig- ing the progress of liberty and free- for their simplicity and grace. nity of early days when it was first known as the "Cradle of Liberty," is The original Faneuil Hall was burned in 1761. By March 14, 1763,

liver a patriotic address as part of this occasion James Otis, who as the municipal program celebrating Advocate-General had made applicaconstruction has bricks of plain Capley Plaza Hotel next Thursday.

Flemish bond.

She is to speak on "The March of tion to the Massachusetts Supreme Since its erection in 1742, and the Court for writs of assistance for the giving of it to the city of Boston by discovery of smuggled goods into Peter Faneuil as an expression of the colony, was the orator.

his share in the assumption of civic It was of Otis that the elder Adams responsibilities in the land of his wrote "I never knew a man whose doption. Faneuil Hall has been the love for his country was so sincere gathering place for important meet- never one whose services for any 10 ings, political and otherwise, mark- years of his life were so important

painting by Hearn of "Webster's Reply to Hayne" has, in particular, been a labor calling for the utmost delicacy of process. There are 130 faces in the paint-ing and the restoration of their tint-

have been taken down, in the course

of this latter renovation, and re-stored by H. E. Thompson, painting

storer for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The treating of the great

ing and of the modeling of their features has been, perhaps, the most meticulous among many tasks set for Mr. Thompson. The other portraits, including the fine portrait of Washington, have had restored all the old depths of tone, color and contrast.

The dome, which was the work of Shem Drowne, made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Drowne's Wooden Image," in "Twice Told Tales," has been regilded, its copper sheathing renewed and the famous grasshopper weathervane restored to its early flashing brilliance. All the old unsightly vellow paint which, for years, had accumulated to obscure the mellow rose-red bricks of the exterior, has been removed by the sandblast method

Historic Meetings

Faneuil Hall again stands forth in its red, white trimmed elegance, bringing the flavor of chaste colonial architecture to benefit a neighborhood given over almost completely to great warehouses, the inevitable clutter and confusion of indoor and outdoor markets.

Tomorrow's meeting will add one more to the succession of memorable meetings to which Faneuil Hall has lent its atmosphere of patriotism and dignity. When the Stamp Act was repealed in 1768 the hall was illuminated and the citizenry gathered there to take fitting cognizance of the circumstance.

Wendell Phillips made the first of his great anti-slavery speeches there in 1837. Down through the years Faneuil Hall has truly belonged to the people for the free holding of meetings as were compatible with the ideals and pursuits which formed the very corner stone of the building.

Musical Program

An orchestra will play a program of music of the Colonial and Revolutionary period. The Colors and chief participants in the program will be hailed with the strains of "Washington's Grand March." The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. William H. Dewart, rector of the Old North Church.

Charles K. Bolton, librarian of the Boston Athenæum, will tell "The country as those of Mr. Otis from Story of Faneuil Hall," and, as one gram, Mrs. Marie Murray, contralto, will sing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Apollo Club chorus Republic. also will sing. Ushers have been selected from the Boston High School Cadets

Frank C. Brown is general chairman for the meeting, and John B. Archibald, Charles L. Burrill and Frank Leveroni compose the reception committee.

MRS, DORR TO SPEAK Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr of New

The earliest dimensions of the structure may be marked on the outer wall by the difference in bond York City, author and newspaper of the bricks. In the old construccorrespondent, is to address the

"Cross" Tie-Hanger Case

Pique or outseam, 1-button,

Handsewn with black, 1-but-

Slip-on, gathered wrist

Economy is not how

little one can spend,

but how wisely one

can spend it.

"Cross" Writing Case

-indispensable to the traveler

Equipped with a Trip Abroad

book, for your own account of

the voyage. Blotter writing pad,

pencil, pockets for stationery,

and a loop for fountain pen.

Colored cross grained \$13.50

"Cross" Gloves

Chamois Skir

\$2.50-\$2.65

eather.

Finest Quality

A boon to men who want to preserve the appearance of their neckwear, while traveling. This case does away with folding and crumpling. Lined with moire silk. Colored long \$10.00 grain morocco

Pigskin \$12.00

"Cross" Mirror

Adjustable easel back may be used as a handle. Plain mirror on one side and magnifying on the other. In 6-in. tan hide case \$6.50.

7-in. tan hide 6-in. tan pigskin 7-in. tan pigskin

13.00

\$12.00

\$7.50

'Cross' Overnight Bag



-suitable for week-end trips "Victoria" bag for women, light weight but capacious. Black cobra hide leather, moire silk lining; collapsible bottom. Sizes 14 and 16 inches. \$17-\$18 Specially priced

Formerly \$24-\$25 Initials stamped without charge

Wark Cross

145 Tremont Street near Temple Place

NEW YORK 404 Fifth Avenue-175 Broadway

## CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

as of April 6, 1925

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks ..... \$72,083,847.70

LIABILITIES Capital \$20,000,000.00
Surplus & Profits \$24,026,345.51 1,975,695.02 262,776,556.49

Other Liabilities

29,963,645.87 1,784,061.24 Total \$369,465,994.53

Boston Branches 115 SUMMER STREET UPHAMS CORNER FIELDS CORNER HYDE PARE

ROSLINBALE

BRIGHTON

**BOSTON** 

Foreign Branches BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA HAVANA, CUBA

Covering all offices including BUENOS AIRES & HAVANA

Loans, Discounts & Investments ..... 245,272,265.09 Banking Houses ...... 11,430,298.27 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances . 26,062,125,66 Accrued Interest Receivable Total \$369,465,994.53

Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount
Deposits
Acceptances Executed 28,939,690.40

Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold..... Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and

> The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of European

Representative 24, OLD BROAD STREET LONDON, ENGLAND

1784 :: :: 1925

MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON STREET NORTH END OFFICE: 260 HANOVER STREET

## ALEREA COLOR & STATE &

All the famous pictures in the hall American Ideals in Europe.'

width of the present edifice and a

story lower. In 1806 Charles Bul-

finch, architect, undertook the re-

modeling and enlarging of Faneuil

Hall and designed the large meeting hall on the second floor. It was Bul-finch's idea to put in the galleries

and fluted columns so much admired



175 Bergamo Type Oriental Rugs

In Bergamo the Rug Weavers Grow the Wool

They shear it from their own carefully tended sheep, dye it themselves with the skill treasured from generation to generation, and weave it into deep piled rugs, with the pride of accom-plishment always uppermost in their minds.

S. S. "Asia" comes this big group of rich-toned Oriental Rugs. Rugs that glow with the masterful

harmonies of rich color tones and

symbolic motifs that make Oriental

Direct from Constantinople on the

rugs so artistic and livable. Notice the shades of blues and the rose tones among them, the closely woven deep pile, heavy and lus-

This is another of those exciting events which have made The Shepard Stores famed for years as a place to buy Oriental rugs.

The Shepard Stores

BOSTON

## VOTERS' LEAGUE PROGRAM OF WELFARE IS DEBATED

Head of Pennsylvania Branch Says "We Make Effciency in Government Our Main Business," Leaving Welfare to Specially Equipped Organizations

By MARJORIE SHULER

to the floor of the annual conven-tion through the speech of Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the Pennsyl-\$3,000,000 more than would be the vania league and leader of the group case if the work were done through

It was in a discussion on "The Three R's of Efficiency in Government." Mrs. Miller was speaking on the problem of county government; when she said, "In Pennsylvania we do not have the various welfare com-mittees recommended by the national organization. We make efficiency in has remained unchanged, not keeping pace with modern reforms in government or call it anything, we government. "Our county commising pace with modern reforms in government. "Our county commis-

just go ahead and do it.
"We think that it is enough for us serted. to find women who can carry for-ward the citizenship work which is peculiarly the business of the League their power is excessive.

Of Women Voters, leaving welfare In view of the small li

with better prospects of success," national convention from control by she stated, adding, "We have tried the states. for four years to have investigation of taxation and immigration prob-lems placed among the major work

tion some of the attention which is raise the cry of being defeated by now expended in duplication on wel-

the Bible, printed in 1566, at Antwerp, Belgium, to a new Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The antiquated book was given to the institute three years ago by Joseph M. Friedman, who received it in 1895 from an evangelical clergyman. The clergyman had picked it up 10 years before in an obscure bookshop in Prague, Austria.

Hamburg (P)—The grapefruit will soon be as popular in Germany as the orange, if the American Department

of Agriculture and the Florida Citrates

of Agriculture and the Florida Citrates Exchange have their way. They are co-operating in putting the grapefruit over in Germany, and already the leading fruit dealers of Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Munich and other cities carry this Florida product regularly. A freight steamer loaded exclusively with grapefruit arrived

exclusively with grapefruit arrived here in February, and this shipment is to be followed by regular consign-

Washington-A reduction in freight

rates on iron and steel articles from Pittsburgh and other eastern pro-ducing points to St. Louis, southern Illinois and Indiana consuming ter-

Schenectady, N. Y., (P)—The founding of the Greek letter fraternity system at Union College 100 years ago will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies here this fall. Nearly every national Greek letter organization will send representatives to participate in the centennial festivities. The so-called "Big Three" of the national fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, all were formed at Union College.

San Francisco (4)-California mem-

RICHMOND, Va., April 18—The appropriations," by introducing a conflict between those who want welfare dropped from the program of nomical apportionment of these the National League of Women funds. "Through our members in Voters and those who want child communities all through the State welfare, social hygiene, living costs we are gathering exact information and education continued with work about the collection of our State for efficiency in government, came taxes," she said. "We find that

> the county unit. County Unit Stressed

Mrs. Miller stressed the importance of the county unit in government in the first formed states of the country, saying that in Pennsylvania the government of the county sioners are unchecked," "They levy taxes, make ap-

peculiarly the business of the League of Women Voters, leaving welfare activities to those organizations which already are covering them efficiently."

In view of the small likelihood of a national presidential primary law, tiveness must be measured largely by its influence upon state rather than nia recommended the extension of national politics. Here it has eliminated as a part of Government.

Gans of the University of Minnesota on the claim of welfare to be considered as a part of Government.

Professor Gans said, "An earlier of the seven regions of the university of Minnesota on the claim of welfare to be considered as a part of Government. Simplified Program

Simplified Program

After her speech Mrs. Miller replied to questions that the advocates of a simplified program intend to continue their campaign for the lopping off of welfare committees in national league. "Although we were defeated in a proposed amendment to the by-laws two years ago, ment to the by-laws two years ago, and the state of the states in the presidential primary by the failure of many of the laws to insure control over the laws to insure the contesting delegation and to the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represented by done and organizations. Miss Ger-The effect of the existing laws, is the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represented by social system through revolting from to the new voters represent ment to the by-laws two years ago. sentiment in the states has been growing and we shall renew our fight with better prospects of success," by she stated adding "We have tried to the by-laws two years ago. In great the laws to insure control over the stances the Presidential primary vote is larger than the vote in the state primary."

In great two-state list conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was attempted this afternoon when stated adding "We have tried to the by-laws two years ago."

The effort of those in power to illustrating present conditions in the state primaries, and in many instances the Presidential primary vote is larger than the vote in the state primary in agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation action of the delegates in the conservation agreement for Chesapeake Bay was action of the delegates in the conservation action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the delegates in the conservation action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over the action of the laws to insure control over

Primary's Influence of the national organization. We are working on these in our own State.

"We have now succeeded in placing taxation upon the study program of the national organization, and we that Senator Johnson's primary defeate at made it impossible for him to tion some of the attention which is

ow expended in duplication on wellare activities."

In her speech to the convention

In her speec In her speech to the convention Mrs. Miller said that the Pennsylvania league will work in the next session of the Legislature for the abolition of "log-rolling in charity" "But until the Presidential primary "But until the Presidential primary on improved election laws, Missolive A. Collon of Ohio talked on amending the constitution, and Mrs. They also ask for Virginia laws problem.

IVA-13 Nouve in Brief

g up the returns for the last

New York-The American Steam-

New York-The estate of Theodore C. Camp, who was vice-president of the Lanston Montoype Company of Philadelphia, and a director of several

New York speculative corporations, was appraised at \$1,407,606, gross tax-

**Equalizing Legal Status** 

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Hebrew Insti-tute of Pittsburgh is planning to pre-sent a Christopher Flantine edition of the Bible, printed in 1566, at Antwerp, Adoption of the program of work by Virginia. of the department on efficiency in government shared the morning with Wellsboro, Pa-Law enforcement is proving a successful financial activity for Tioga County, Emory B. Rockwell, district attorney, told members of the county Law Enforcement Society in proposals for equalizing the legal status of men and women, those dealing with the law courts coming from the committee headed by Miss Esther

Mrs. Webster's recommendations were from the point of view of social Essen (P) — Industrialists and business men of Essen have united in urgently demanding the establishment of air communication from the Ruhr valley to connect with the vast system of international air routes which is of international air routes which is posed uniform marriage bill contains

isba Breckenridge of Chicago, who lead the discussion on removing legal discriminations against women. Illinois and Indiana consuming territory has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The
railroads were ordered to file new
schedules making the changes effective within 90 days.

Speeches on League's Work
discriminations against women,
dealt with objections to the probentire country, will hold a conference
on the probentire country, will hold a conference
on the three main departosed equal property bill which the
committee expects to draft this year,
objections based on the fact that
women who do not earn half the
owners Association, which emdealt with objections to the probentire country, will hold a conference
on the three main departobjections to the proobjections to the proobjections based on the fact that
women who do not earn half the women who do not earn half the peace and a common program for Rochester, N. Y.—The resignation of Dr. Raymond Dexter Havens, professor of English at University of Rochester since 1908, and one of the foremost scholars in his field, to accept the appointment as Caroline of the family income are not entitled to which the public is prepared to make common sacrifices; Prof. Arthur W. MacMahon of Columbia University on the foremost scholars in his field, to accept the appointment as Caroline of the family income are not entitled to which the public is prepared to make common sacrifices; Prof. Arthur W. MacMahon of Columbia University on the need to build a bridge between the individual and the Government in order to secure greater efficiency. cept the appointment as Caroline Donovan professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, is announced.

Prominent at Convention of Women Voters



Left to Right: Miss Gertrude Ely, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Walter A. Shockley, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, rapidly at practical results. It is

bay. The films were not a part of the

The fourth bill which the women

are asking from both legislatures

would set a uniform size at which

Another item not on the program,

which has aroused much interest, is

the dinner for 200 guests by the

Woman's Democratic Club. The din-

ner is to be utilized by Mrs. Emily

and defeat of those who would use Government for class ends. She will defend states' rights and attack the

Speeches on League's Work

a term borrowed from

present Government as "a ocracy," a term borrowed

Thomas Jefferson.

crabs may be taken.

retain a system of elections possible of manipulation were described by Mrs. Mary O. Cowper of North Caro-"Despite these limitations the 1924 lina, who said that the object of reof the national organization. We are primaries had their effect. It was form in election laws is "to secure legislation passed by the Virginia

according to the name at the head for a law in Virginia compelling the

amending the constitution, and Mrs. closed season from January to Sep-Andrew Steelman of New Jersey presented the league's responsibility presented the league's responsibility going from Maryland fresh water to government.

year. He said \$4,000 is the actual profit to Tioga County, \$10,000 is the probable profit when the fines and costs that can be collected are paid and \$15,000 would be the profit if all the committee headed by Mrs. Webster of New Mexico.

Mrs. Webster's recommendations

rapidly spreading over Europe. Consequently the Ruhr soon will have regular air connections with Hamburg. Bremen. Frankfort, Leipsic, Hanover, Berlin. Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and Zurich. The commercial importance of the valley demands these facilities.

tariffs. A tremendous agricultural production was started by the opening of lands and the research and educational work in agricultural illustrating present conditions in the problems. Great transportation systems came to wield powers in whole sections of the continent. These league program, but were brought by the Maryland women who want things had been done with the aid of the National Government for the public welfare. Would that Government be wrong in attempting to balance these powers, control them, in the interest of the masses of its citizens?" To meet the opposition against

overcentralization in government, he recommended "welcoming such sectional experiments as those of Governor Smith in New York and Governor Pinchot in Pennsylvania, by exploring further the possibility of regional planning and metropolitan areas, by watching the new federalthe new sectional organization of the and reclamation and power projects Nor is the federalism of economic spawn in sait water may not be de-stroyed in the lower bay, controlled groups, whether the research pro-by Virginia. tions or the unemployment insurance schemes of the clothing industry, to be neglected in any sensible apprais-

CLOTHING FOR NEAR EAST

al of the forces now active in Amer-

Richmond Woman's Democratic Governor Fuller has indorsed offi-Club in honor of Mrs. J. Borden the plan to make Monday, Harriman, chairman of the National Newell Blair, vice-chairman of the Fire Department, have offered the that France may expect to witness a use of the police and fire stations for "sound, reasonable development of Keeping the faith, from Mrs. tection of the rights of the people tributed clothing.

PAINLEVE BUSY SHAPING POLICY ON CAPITAL LEVY

(Continued from Page 1)

ticularly in high financial circles. where he is expected to execute a policy in conformity with banking interests and business needs. But the counterpart of this support is the antagonism of the Socialists, who regard him as a Conservative. Undoubtedly by a strange paradox on all finance matters with which he has to deal, M. Caillaux, by comparison with the Socialists and even many Radicals, is a man of the Right. As, on the other hand, Nationalist indignation is aroused against the reappearance of M. Caillaux so soon after his condemnation, he is caught between two fires. Not it will be rendered more difficult by suspicions and antagonisms.

It is too much to expect France. even though it has a reputation for changeableness, to forget M. Cail-laux's war record. The Government will ask for a truce in order to give the Government, and especially the Finance Minister, a chance to arrive impossible to deny that the general reception to the Cabinet is cool, and that it contains in itself elements for its own destruction.

More than ever does it appear un probable that the lull will be unlikely SALEM SETTING

Germans Feel Relieved by News of French Developments By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 18-The report of the composition of the new French Cabinet has created a feeling of relief here. Considerable importance is The trees were obtained from the naturally attached to the attitude State Forestry Department at a cost by way of the Panama Canal to San which Aristide Briand may adopt of about 1 cent each. They range Francisco, across the Pacific to Honnaturally attached to the attitude State Forestry Department at a cost towards the security pact, especially from four or five inches to about a since the Wilhelmstrasse expects that foot in height. Four thousand of the the new French Foreign Minister. under whom Upper Silesia was di-vided up between the Germans and der will be set out in Highland Park. July 28. Poles, will feel little inclined to change Germany's eastern frontiers.

The near future will show whether M Briand is willing to create a situation in the West which will guarareas, by watching the new federal-ism developing under our eyes in the new sectional organization of the many, and whether he will give up the attempt to stabilize conditions in other parts of Europe which are abnormal," Die Zeit, Dr. Gustave Stresemann's organ, writes in an apparently inspired article regarding the question of alteration of the east-ern boundary line. Die Zeit hopes M. Briand will be the man who will "lead the French foreign political course from a way which proved use-less into one where it will encounter many points of common interest between France and such powers with pelled to reckon."

Finally the paper makes an attempt April 27, "Bundle Day," when dona-tions of clothing will be sought for Cabinet may feel regarding inner poshipment overseas to Palestine and litical developments in Germany, dethe Near East. Mayor Curley, Police claring the foundations of Germany's Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson and foreign political course to be the Theodore A. Glynn, of the Boston Dawes scheme for a security pact and the reception and storage of con- Germany's political affairs, despite party quarrels.

## Fine Blankets

High grade All Wool White Blankets with double 2-inch band borders and bound with 3-inch colored satin bindings to match.

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Bolster Cases: 21x54, \$4.50 and \$3.50 each; 21x63, \$5.50 each

R. H. STEARNS CO

BOSTON

## WORKERS STRESS EDUCATION NEED AT CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

I Record only

Tulsa, Okla.

the Sunny Hours'

Special Correspondence
HE had lived in America many

the offering and she was gone. In

humility the younger woman asked for the removal of the fence, which

SALEM, Mass., April 18 (Special)-

OUT 7000 TREES

was granted.

Workers' Education Bureau was made manifest in the interest shown in the pening session. From a small beginning it has developed into an effective affiliated nearly two million trade unionists representing many organi-

An idea of the service it is attempting to render impartially may be gathered from the fact that a special man workers and especially trade unionists in Philadelphia to visit the convention during any and all of its sessions and attend the dinner on Saturday evening.

years, but still retained her Dr. Castle, who represented Gov-ernor Gifford Pinchot, said that old house stood far back from the street, with its orchard and garden, education is the chief business of a democracy. He said, however, that Her neighbors, next door, built their white cottage close to the street.

After numerous misunderstandings way of presenting education to those they erected a so-called spite fence. Several years later they moved who have not been in the position to away and leased the cottage to a receive it is the indifference on the bride and groom, who except merely to nod did not notice the woman in the garden. After many months she came to an opening in the fence with manifested in the convention is ina cone-shaped boquet, which she had dicated by the communications that have been received from individuals artistically arranged for the bride. Through the long summer she came to the fence with the first apple, the first peach, tomato, grapes and pear. Only a word, "For Madam," a smile,

### S. S. PRESIDENT POLK STARTS WORLD CRUISE

The S. S. President Polk, flagship of the Dollar Line's fleet of "Presi dent ships," which has made several calls at Boston on globe-circling voyages, sailed from New York this week, practically a new ship, and with a full passenger list, on another around-the-world cruise. Passenger The Salem Park Department has re-cently received and is setting out by utilizing the space where there was formerly a well deck between pines and Norway spruce seedlings bridge.

The President Polk will proceed the Panama Canal to Sar the main superstructure and the

trees have been planted in Forest and Mediterranean ports. The vessel River Park nursery and the remain- is scheduled to arrive in Boston

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with all the distinctive and artistic achievement for which the French designers are renowned.

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THIS assemblage of Gowns represents the most desired authentic style trends for Spring and early Summer; the gowns have all been painstakingly selected with the refined requirements of the gentlewoman in

Priced 55.00 to 75.00

More Exclusive Gowns, 95.00 to 125.00

# Coward



## The Vogue of Spring

The latest fashion note for Spring! A Coward Pump in brown satin, black satin, black ooze and patent leather. Skillfully built over a smart last, it fits the toe comfortably, the heel snugly and gives support to the arch. As much at home for all day wear as in the Spring parade -its appeal is irresistible.

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270 Greenwich Street, New York (Near Warren Street) "Shoes of Quality Since 1866" Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

# R.H.White Co.

San Francisco (P)—California members of the American Legion have been asked to indorse a new transcontinental highway to be called Wilson Highway, in honor of the World Was appraised at \$1,407,606, gross taxable assets, by the state tax commission today. The net estate is \$1,194,-98.

Cincinnati—James Hayes, and Fred Pulled in Cincinnatian Cincinn

would stretch from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles.

New York—Guilio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, announces that he had commissioned an American composer to write an opera expressly for the Metropolitan. He would not dispute the composer's name, saying the work could not be completed until the fall of 1926.

Cincinnati—James Hayes, and Fred Bullerdick. Cincinnati detectives, who were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act, were sentenced to serve 18 months in the Atlanta penitry detective, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary and was fined \$1000.

## Now for Spring— And New Wall Papers

When Nature changes the setting outdoors,-new wall paper is the most effective means of changing the setting indoors. All the new ideas at White's, -for the formal town house

or the tiny cottage in the country. Jaspes, Vellum Tints, Stripes, Parchments, Grass Cloth effects, Blends, Two-Tones, Scrolls, Saxony Fibers in color tones of Blue Tones, Grays, Greens, Buffs, Ecrul and Orange.

Highly decorative Band Borders to match. Chintzes, Diamond Shape Patterns, Tapestries, Scenic, Floral Baskets or Bird and Foliage styles.

3rd Floor North

"went . . . into the town to ye ferry & viewed the man of war &c,

& we had a fair view of the Town of

A large Doolittle engraving shows the battle. We see the line of the "Regular Granadiers," with Major

Fitcairn at their head; this was the

'Party" which first fired on the Pro-

USE DECLARED LEGAL

CONCORD, N. H., April 18—The New Hampshire Supreme Court yes-terday handed down an opinion that

the State has followed the law in the handling of state trust funds, but de-clined to discuss the moral or ex-

The opinion was rendered at the

request of the House of Representa-tives, following the report of state

auditors, who had declared that the

State had appropriated capital amounts of trust funds for general

expenses of the State, paying a fixed amount of interest annually to bene-

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TEMPLE PLACE

pediency factors of past methods.

STATE TRUST FUND

Incident in Little Hill-Encircled Town on West Bank of Connecticut River Seldom Retold

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

HISTORY has been defined as dates of the Government. A convention of settlers was called and Samuel Robinson was selected to present the s, manifestly, a great purpose situation to the King. Upon hearing at work in human affairs in the development of which men are as lay self, even going so far as to order the figures on the world's stage. While government of New York "to make it may seem that events of great im-port are but the work of chance, yet the land in dispute until his Mathe careful student of history agrees with the poet that "through the ages one increasing purpose runs." That purpose is the progress of humanity out of the darkness of ignorance into the light of understanding; and while it is not always practicable or

possible properly to evaluate events at the time of their occurrence, seen through a long perspective they take their proper places in the drama of Green Mountains defend their rights against the Tory aggression, that the Governor and Council of New York

So clearly defined have been the set a price upon the heads of several beginnings of the American Revolu-tion, that there has been little ques-line, seth Warner and Remember Baker. It is likely that there would tion about the initial incidents. have been sharp conflict between tion about the initial incidents. Concord, Lexington, those hallowed spots, are accepted as first in the conflict to sacrifice their manhood on this altar of human liberty. The swelling chorus of affirmatives in favor of this proposition would seem to leave no doubt. The ayes would have it, not only overwhelmingly but almost unanimously. Yet there will be a dissenting voice, faint, to be sure, but nevertheless insistent, rising from a little hill-encircled town ing from a little hill-encircled town holding the session, the chief judge, on the west bank of the Connecticut Colonel Chandler, admitted that be-River, bearing the honored name of cause of the tensity of feeling, it

Westminster.

In 1740, the English King by royal decree fixed the northern boundary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony "as pursuing the course of the Merrimac River at three miles distance on the north side thereof, beginning at the lower previous to the opening of the trial, 100 men occupied the Court House. Atlantic Ocean and ending at a point due north of a place called Pawtucket Falls, and by a straight line thence due west till it meets with efforts at conciliation were made, His Majesty's other governments." and the sheriff and his men tempor-This decision encouraged the govern- arily withdrew. ment of New Hampshire to hold that its jurisdiction extended as far west men returned, and when but a few its jurisdiction extended as far west men returned, and when but a few as Massachusetts, that is, to a line rods distant from the Court House the southern district of the confertwenty miles east of the Hudson door, halted and fired into the build-River, a conclusion which brought ing, killed William French, fatally An New Hampshire and New York into wounded another, and inflicted seridirect conflict regarding jurisdiction ous wounds on several others. of the towns known as the New Hampshire Grants.

Out of this contention developed events which determined the course of history for Vermont, the four-teenth State of the Union. The Governor-General of New York did not accept the royal decree as binding. Thus New York claimed jurisdiction over all settlers to the west of the Connecticut River, including the socalled New Hampshire grants. Al- presently the hardy mountaineers though Governor Wentworth agreed to lay the whole situation again before the King, and to acquiesce in his decision without further dispute, the decision without further dispute, the coming of hostilities between the English colonies and the French and Indians of Canada overshadowed the formal inquiry; and all were joined in the common cause of self-defense against marauding bands and at times invading armies from Canada, ent commonwealth which, with the successful increase the commonwealth which, with the successful increase the commonwealth which with the successful increase the common commonwealth which with the successful increase the common commonwealth which with the common cause of the resistance by the liberty-loving settlers of the New Hampshire Grants to the King's authority represented by a colony of the Crown. Out of these beginnings came the foundation of an independent common cause of the New Hampshire Grants to the King's authority represented by a colony of the Crown. Out of these beginnings came the foundation of an independent common cause of the New Hampshire Grants to the King's authority represented by a colony of the Crown. Out of these beginnings came the foundation of an independent common cause of the Crown of bent upon subjugating the outposts successful issue of the Revolution,

of the English colonies.

When Canada had been subdued, the call of the settlers for more land "THE IMMIGRANT" Governor Wentworth caused three rows of townships to be laid out on each side of the Connecticut River.

In December, 1763, the authorities New York again made known court shall interfere with a play on their claims to territory extending eastward to the Connecticut, and the civil authorities were ordered to exercise jurisdiction over all that region. In reply Governor Wentworth repeated his statement that New Hampshire would render willing obedience to the royal findings, whatever they were. Again the Court will be called upon to settle next week.

Abrash Ogly Rajab, a citizen of Turkey and the proprietor of a store in Roxbury, is the complainant. He filed a bill in equity vesterday against what he termed the "well nigh confided as bill in equity vesterday against what he termed the "well nigh confided as bill in equity vesterday against what he termed the "well nigh confided as the complainant of the committee Named Crown was petitioned for a decision. filed a bill in equity yesterday against and in due time a royal order came the Shubert Theater Company to endeclaring the western bank of the Connecticut, "from where it enters the Province of Massachusetts Bay as far as the 45° of north latitude to e the boundary line between the injures his business and brings the provinces of New Hampshire and Turk into ridicule. The play is writ-

This decision was unsatisfactory to many of the settlers, who preferred the jurisdiction of New Hampshire to that of New York. The New York government claimed week.

This decision was unsatisfactory the former a native Armenian.

Although a definite date was not set today when the case would be given a hearing, indications were that it would come up early in the next week.

SENTRY ANTI-MOTH container hangs in closett. Furs. Weelens, all clothing protected. No cold storage, no clinging protected. No clinging protected of the protec **\* \* \*** New York government claimed that the King's decision gave them authority to annul the previous grants and, consequently, to dispossess any settler who did not recognize their authority, and also to take away their charters. Some agreed to the new situation, and after paying heavy fees accepted the authority of New York. Others, however, refused; and steps were taken to eject all who did not obey the man-

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Conflicts arose and a situation of

About midnight the sheriff and his

sentiment of loyalty to the King on

the part of the settlers of the New

Hampshire Grants. Soon after came

became a sovereign state.



Held Against the Sheriff and His Men

COURT HOUSE AT WESTMINSTER, VT.

n March, 1775, Is Sometimes Claimed to Be the Opening of the American Rev olution.

## ALBANY NAMED BY METHODISTS

Troy Conference Selects

declared the church to blame for the World War because, he said, it never thoroughly applied the religion of Christ. He denounced preparedness as a means for preventing symphony Orchestra. Serge Kousse-vitzky, conductor, with Mieczyla Münz wars. 1926 Meeting Place at Last Session

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., April 18-The Troy Methodist Episcopal Con-ference today voted unanimously to hold the 1926 session at Albany, N. Y. The invitation was extended by the

Announcement had been made by the Rev. H. G. Hageman, pastor of the Trinity Church here where the sessions will be held, that through So greatly was the countryside the generosity of Charles D. Gibson stirred by this unseemly happening all the delegates to the conference that armed men began to pour into would be his guests at the Welling-Westminster from all quarters. The ton Hotel there. The conference, after sheriff and his men were arrested and takne to jail in Northampton.

voting to meet in Albany, voted to send a cablegram of thanks to Mr. This pretty generally ended all Gibson, who is now in Europe.

Invitations for 1927 Pittsfield, Mass., and Amsterdam, N. Y., have invited the conference to meet in those cities in 1927. At that

brated. A unanimous vote in favor of unification with the Methodist Church, South, was recorded last night by the lay electoral association of the conference. The laymen also favored by a large majority admission of laymen to conference sessions on the same basis as clergymen.

The laymen's association chose a committee of five to report to the general conference in 1928 asking that a new amendment be drafted.

that a new amendment be drafted, phony Hall, a recital by John making more specific the conditions FACES COURT TEST under which laymen might sit with the clergy in the annual delibera-

court shall interfere with a play on what he termed the "well nigh continuous abuse of the pulpit" by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor 124 Tremont St., B clared that "this age of daily papers

MOTHS ten by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, the former a native Armenian.



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WILL YOU HELP US TO FINANCE THIS GREAT WORK? RIGHT NOW!

COLONEL W. A. McINTYRE 8 EAST BROOKLINE STREET - - - BOSTON, MASS. Rev. George Elliott of New York
City, editor of the Methodist Review.
declared the church to blame for
the World War herayse here for

Tuesday evening, April 28, in Steinert Hall, a recital by Willard Erhardt, Boston Music Calendar Thursday evening, April 30, in Sym-

Sunday afternoon, April 19, in Symnony Hall, a pension fund concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge oussevitzky, conductor, with a pro-am comprising Strauss' "Ein Helphony Hall, a pension fund concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with a program comprising Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" and these Wagner excerpts: "Waldweben," from Siegfried, the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" and the Overture to "Tannhäuser." On the same afternoon, in Jordan Hall, a joint recital by Mary E. Jones, soprano, and Harry Delmore, tenor. Tuesday evening, April 21, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Agnes were soprano, and piano recital by Agnes were soprano, and evening, May 1, the Symphony Hall, a recital by Challapin.

McCormack.
Friday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon, May 3, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Challapin.
Monday evening, May 1, the Venture for the Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon and evening, May 1, the Venture for the Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
Sunday afternoon, May 3, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Challapin.
Monday evening, May 4, in Symphony Hall, the Opening Concert of the Fortical Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

dan Hall, a piano recital by Agnes Hope Pillsbury. Wednesday evening, April 22, in evening, April 22, in BANKERS DEBATE EXCLUSION Lexington. Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Susan Upholding the negative side of the Friday afternoon, April 24, and Saturday evening. April 25, in Symphony exclusion act was the best policy, a Hall, the twenty-third pair of concerts debating team of three New York by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Richard Burgin, concertmaster, will play Prokoffeff's violin concerto (first time in Boston). The other numbers will be Banking held at the Hotel Westminbankers won from a Boston group last night at the meeting of the Bos-Mozart's Symphony in C major (K. No. 425), Læffer's "La Bonne Chanson," and the overture to "Tannster. Raymond Hilliard, Joseph E. Morris W. T. Kirby-Boston bankers David Sime, Ward D. Hopkins and Edward L. Pierce. Saturday afternoon, April 25, in Jordan Hall, a song recital by Lilian Prudden, soprano, assisted by William D. Strong, pianist. On the same afternoon, at the Bos-

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(Continued from Page 2)

the great-great-grandson of William Dawes Jr., who rode on the same night with Paul Revere, only over another route, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, the great-granddaughter of Paul Revere, will be the principal participants. Other attending nota-bles will be Bishop William Lawrence, Bishop Samuel G. Babcock and the Rev. Dr. William H. Dewart, rector of Old North Church.

One of the most interesting incilents of these services will be the carrying of lanterns down the aisle of the church and up into the steeple by Paul Revere, a great-great-grandson of the famous rider. These servces will be radiocast as will all other of the anniversary programs in which governmental dignitaries will take

ton. Lexington. Concord, Arlington, Cambridge, Brookline, Somerville, and Medford, which is the development of celebrations previously held

The Diary, or as he calls it, the One of the interesting subdivisions

celebration, Maj. Charles E. Woolexploits the exceptional and ab- lish tenor, appearing for the first time Division Air Service of the National & went to Lectsitown (sic) . . Guard, accompanied by his adjutant, then went to Concord Capt. Clarence E. Hodge, will fly Destroyed part of our Store but were which for the first time will officially speed with Considerable loss. display the new insignia; a blue disc with a seagull with outspread wings. will depart from the Boston Airport and will also observe the re-enactment of the fight at Concord Bridge Another feature of the general program will be the presence of the United States Marine Band, which will come to Boston from Washing-ton tomorrow morning to take part in the Patriots' Day celebrations at Lexington and Concord. On Sunday the band will play at Battle Green, Lexington, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at Concord from 5 to 6, and at Lexing ton again at 7:30. On Monday it will take part in the Concord parade to Old North Bridge, where the battle will be reproduced at 11:30. In the



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## BOSTON CHAMBER Lexington and Concord Relics HONORS EVENTS Displayed at the Boston Library

OF APRIL, 1775 Manuscripts and Engravings Present First-Hand Impressions of Scenes Which Marked New Epoch in Early American History

vincials.

To honor the one hundred and fif- | Thursday till we came to Cambridge tieth anniversary of the Battle of Common which was about one or two Lexington, an exhibition of manu- of ye We. Thursday night we encripts and engravings pertaining to camped in Landlord Bradstreets it has been arranged in the Barton Barn. . . Room of the Boston Public I brary.

Sometimes the men were ordered to Charlestown for duty, and Mr. tains several notes, bills and letters. Meriam says that on one occasion he by Paul Revere, orders by Generals "went... into the town to yo ferry Warren, Artemas Ward, and others. A large sheet, containing 44 names, is the "Muster Rool of Capt, Ger-shom Nelson Company that marcht from Mendon to Roxbury on the 19th of April 1775 at the Alarm of the

Emerson's Famous Hymn There is also an autograph copy The present commemoration of the events typified by this holiday is a joint celebration on the part of Bos-

Battle of Lexington."

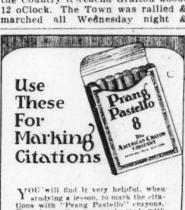
more exclusively by Lexington and "Journal from Day today," of Joseph Concord. Now, under the joint plan, Meriam of Grafton, Mass., is perhaps each of the eight towns and cities the most interesting piece in the has its own committee to devise a show cases. The following passages program to recall its own local part were written on the day of the

battle: "April ye 19, 1775, this day the of the plans is that in which the air service will take part in the unatural hostilities... "On Tuesday April 18 at 11 of ley, commanding the Twenty-Sixth the night they came out from Boston

over the Paul Revere ride route attacked by a few of our people. Monday morning. The airplane, They retreated Back with al possible

On Cambridge Common Another passage says:

"Wed. April 19, 1775. This day we had an alarm which Passed through the Country it reachd Grafton about 12 oClock. The Town was rallied & marched all Wednesday night &



You will find it very helpful, when a studying a lesson, to mark the citations with "Prang Pastello" crayons, you can easily crase marks made with these crayons because they contain no wax nor oil. The blue crayon is especially adaptable for this work. It can be obtained with an assortment of other

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Having lived in Miami for a number of years, coming here when the population was only 3500, it is most satisfactory to be able to say that I have not met a single investor who lost money in real estate purchases on or near a highway, but on the contrary, they have all made substantial profits and many have group rich profits and many have grown rich, some well up in the millions.

FRANK B. STONEMAN, Editor, Miami Herald.

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## WEST AUSTRALIA TO RETAIN BIG NORTHERN TERRITORY

Though Idle Country Is Costly Burden, State Will Carry It With Financial Assistance and Settle It With Residents

the State authorities.

The spokesman for the advisory committee, N. Keenan, has bluntly told the Royal Commission, which is investigating Western Australia's case for presentation to the Royal Commission, that unless the State's cry for relief is heeded, is will be compelled to hand its assets and debts over to the Commonwealth and hercome Com Commonwealth, and become Commonwealth territory. The alternative is to seek some other form of relief from the burden of the federal partnership. As things were now, one of those alternatives must come to pass at an early date, as it is impossible to carry on year after year with increasing deficits.

This throwing down of the gauntlet to the federal authorities has created a sensation, not only in Western Australia, but throughout the Com-Commonwealth, they might ask for a has increased only 1000 in 20 years.

different relationship in the federal Yet you still propose to cling to it?" partnership. The request might take the shape of a more liberal basis of representation, more control over the acts of partnership, or the right to govern their own industries in a way that could not be done at present. The chairman asked whether secession was meant, and Mr. Keenan answered, not in the direct sense. It would be a demand for more equitable terms. The large states, New South Wales and Victoria could get whatever they wanted, and the dominant partners should not have the right to impose upon the whole of Australia a policy which, however beneficial to them, was ruinous to Western Australia was ruinous to Western Australia.

The Immigration Problem

Mr. Keenan outlined what is by ar the most important problem

The chairman of the Royal Commission asked if the people of Western Australia would be prepared to accept the formation of a provisional considered to be a safeguard for the empty spaces of the north, but that it would be not only impolitic, but highly dangerous, and manifestly unjust to leave the northwest and north unoccupied and undeveloped.

Between 1890 and 1924 the State has promised to try to find a solution

spent £3,620,231 in the development for the proved disabilities of Western of the northwest, and in furnishing Australia under federation.

PERTH, W. Aust., March 13 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most necessary facilities of life. fought out between a Royal Commission, appointed by the Commonwealth Government, and an expert advisory committee constituted by the State authorities.

There is a proposal on foot whereby the area north of the twen-tieth parallel, including portions of Queensland, Western Australia, and the Northern Territory, will be formed into a separate State, with a provisional Government, and a 10years' policy of works.

Territory Not to Be Given Up The chairman of the advisory com mittee has made it clear to the Federal Royal Commission that the Western Australian Government does not monwealth. The chairman of the Royal Commission pressed Mr. Keenan to explain what he meant by "seeking relief," and he replied that, if the people of the State were not prepared to make the sacrifice of selling Western Australia to the Commonwealth, they might ask for a commonwealth the commonwealth they might ask for a commonwealth they might ask for anything in the nature of handing over to the Commonwealth what it is a burden to you." In sisted the chairman of the Royal commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The chairman of the Royal commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The chair man they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The chair man they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The chair man they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth they might be commonwealth. The chair man they might be commonwealth has increased only 1000 in 20 years.

> Mr. Keenan retorted, as an alterna tive, that the Commonwealth should share in the cost of immigration into V'estern Australia, but the answer was that, even if the territory in question were surrendered, Western Australia would still have more country than New South Wales, Moreover, the cost of developing the great northwest would then be borne by the whole of the Commonwealth. Mr. Keenan said this would mean that Western Australia would hand over from her heritage more than two-thirds of the land possible for settlement, and from which trade could

far the most important problem which faces the Government—that of immigration, and particularly of the settlement of the lands in the great would not have the power to do that it could make laws for such a territive of the settlement of the lands in the great would not have the power to do that pation of the lands in the more temperate zones of Western Australia is tory, but not establish a Government. The chairman of the Royal Commission said he was sorry to disagree. A series of questions on these vital aspects, put by him to the Government to elucidate the position, will be in-

## Progress in the Churches

against indifference to church at- College by J. B. Duke. tendance among students, according to a report to the board of eduSwiss Council of the World Alliance,
Swiss Council of the World Alliance, Church, South. Student pastors are de la Pensée Protestante" is uniting he said, and special religious work-

of the war. By the middle of 1922 temporary chapels were built in some 200 villages—with the help of terian Church has just celebrated its other French localities, financial one hundredth anniversary. The Carlisle Presbytery, which the local conamerican Red Cross—and these are gregation joined a century ago, held now being replaced by permanent the spring meeting at the local church during the anniversary cele-

M. Paul Fuzier, of the French Protestant Federation, reports that fine churches at Rheims, St. Quen-

Presbyterian churches last year, an increase of approximately 400 over the number of classes registered a year ego. There were 746 distinct year ago. There were 746 distinct schools of missions conducted, a gain of 134.

Africa follows the railway line in giving Christian ministrations to lonely settlers and workers. At a meeting held in London the Rev. Vernon Rossborough said that he Society will be held in Portland.

In 99 cases out of 100 the Railway Mission was the only Christian influence brought to bear on the people living and working along the Liverpool Cathedral, Eng., will be railway line, he explained, adding the great central space and the westthat the chaplains received a warm welcome everywhere. But only the fringe of the work that needed to work, £60,000 has been raised. be done was being touched, he said.

organized by the English Sunday nual meeting in Chicago, April 27 Closing Association and the Imperial to 30. Alliance for the Defense of Sunday. No fewer than 240 members of Parliament have pledged themselves to support it.

Total collections on the \$18,000,-000 Christian education fund of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1924, reached \$5,719,199, it is an-

An offensive has been launched | nor the \$25,000,000 given to Trinity

reports that the group called "Amis speech—Belgium, France, Italy (val-lées vaudoises) and French Switzerers to visit church and state institu-tions of learning, in the interest of the church and religion.

lees vaudoises) and French School a the church and religion.

Tionalism" is the Office de Secours

(European Central Bureau for Relief
to the Protestant Churches) directed
by Dr. Adolf Keller at Zurich.

. The Shippensburg (Pa.) Presby-

fine churches at Rheims, St. Quentin, Lens and other places have been
dedicated. In the theological colleges
at Paris, Strasbourg and Montpellier
there are more ministerial students
than there were before the war. Pastors' stipends have recently been
raised 25 per cent.

More than 10,000 mission study
classes held regular sessions in
Presbyterian churches last year, an

He says that the Universal Conference on Life and Work at Stockholm and of the world." A Presbyterian deputation will leave London in April to examine and report on the religious situation in eastern Europe The Railway Mission in South among the Protestant and Jewish

had worked a section of the line Ore., from July 4 to 10. At least about 800 miles in length.

The next stage in the erection of

♦ ♦ ♦
The Congress of the Disciples of A "Dry" Sunday campaign is being Christ will hold its twenty-fifth an-

> Army and navy chaplains of the Protestant Episcopal Church are to convene May 13 on Governor's Island,

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

JACKSON, Miss., April 12-The Misnounced by Dr. H. H. Sherman, asso-ciate secretary of the board of edu-cation which has direction of the church-wide Christian education will address the meetings is Dr. W. movement.

During the last 12 months, he reported, the payments on amounts subscribed in the campaign amounted to \$1,194,318.63, the peak of collections having been reached in November, when \$207,605.71 was paid in. These amounts do not include \$4,882,258 reported as "new money, which represents gifts to individual schools will address the meetings is Dr. W. G. Landis of New York, who recently returned from his second tour of the world as general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, and who, it is said, will describe Sunday School conditions in many foreign lands. Another active leader, who will assist at the convention, is Dr. J. T. Christian, head of the Baptist Institute in New Orleans.

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In solid colors or plaids, these Vests are quite the proper thing for wear with the whipcord habit.

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Made especially for us in England, a shirt is adroitly combined with an envelope chemise—a style that British sports= women favor for both comfort and trimness. Of Japanese spun silk in natural color.

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The equestrienne cannot go wrong in choosing an expertly tailored Habit of the new herringbone linen in tan-and-white or black-and-white. Or she will be dressed with equal good taste in a Habit of whipcord with breeches in self color or a contrasting shade.

· \$16.75 to 25.00 Linen Habits Whipcord Habits . . 49.50 to 95.00

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These Coats are made of imported tweed after an English model and are styled in the approved loose-from-the-shoulder fashion.

\$48.00 to 85.00

In the Riding Habit Department are boots. gloves, jewelry, crops and whips to complete the riding outfit

## Regulation W Riding Hats

Third Floor

Some women prefer the softly rolling brim of a felt "Vagabond" = others favor a mannish derby for their severely coifed heads. Vagabond Hats in felt . \$6.25 & 10.50

Derby Hats in milan or leghorn \$8.75 to 16.50

### Rust-proof Spurs Third Floor

These Spurs have been copied from styles especially favored by English horsewomen.

Per pair, \$3.75

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in the ever-smart and always-useful white

### Balta White Shoes

White Canvas Walking Pumps with three straps and Cuban heel . . . . per pair \$12.75

White Buckskin Walking Pumps, trimmed with white patent leather and featuring one strap and . per pair \$17.50

White Kid Dress Slippers with one strap and the new spike heel : . . . per pair \$15.50

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Nightrobes, . 95c., \$1.45, 1.95 to 3.90 Costume Slips . 1.45, 1.95 & 2.95 Step-in Chemises, 95c., 1.45, 1.95 & 2.95 Step-in Drawers or Bloomers,

95c" 1.45 & 1.95 Pajamas . Athletic Combination Suits

Second Floor



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rain).
Washington 6, New York 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0.

Boston 4. Philadelphia 3 (5 innings,

New York 2. Boston 0. Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati

Chicago ... Brooklyn .. New York Boston ...

Yew York

## IN TRACK EVENTS

### Main Strength Lies in Field Ability-Coaches Hope to Develop

PRINCETON, N. J., April 17 (Special)—In spite of severe losses through graduation last June, the Princeton varsity track team is rapidly rounding into shape for the first meet which will be held in Palmer Stadium against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team May 2, and Coach Keene Fitzpatrick, and assistant coach, Archie Hahn, former Michigan coach and winner of the sprint events in the Olympic Games of 1900, are optimistic of a good showing against the Engi

The team's strength this spring lies hiefly in the weight events and in he hurdles, while there is a decided lack of fast sprinters and only a mo lack of fast sprinters and only a modi-cum of quartermilers. The loss of C. R. McKim '24 in the sprints, and of R. C. Croft '24 in the quarter mile are par-ticularly weakening. The work of Capt. R. G. Hills '25 of Washington, D.C., in the shot put and other weight events, however, nullifies to a large extent the loss of Capt. Harvey Emery '24, star weight man.

Captain Holds Record

Captain Hills holds the intercollegi-ate indoor 16-pound shotput record established in this year's indoor titular meet, and in addition throws the ham mer well and displays good form in the high hurdles. R. W. Beattle '25 is putting the shot over 46ft. with his captain in daily practice and is also getting good distance with the hammer. R. M. Gibson Jr. 26, Intercollegiate champion in the javelin throw, is up to his form of last year, while T. W. Drews '25 is throwing the wooden spear almost as far. Drews will also be entered in the shotput. All these men are football players of exceptional ability and have been well trained by Coach Fitzpatrick in utilizing their results in the weight events.

In addition to his work in the

weights. Drews is the leading quarter weights. Drews is the leading quarter-miler and has turned in very cred-itable times in the early practice trials. T. L. Leeming '26, cross coun-try veteran, who has heretofore con-fined his efforts to the half-mile and mile during the track season, is one of the outstanding candidates in the group of runners whom Coaches Fitz-matrick and Help are strengthing to patrick and Hahn are attempting to convert to the 440. Drews is credited with an unofficial 50-second quarter on a wet, slow track, and is quite likely to develop into a worthy suc-cessor to Croft, who last year placed second to Allan Helfrich of Penn State in the Intercollegiate Meeet.

One Veteran Halfmiler The half mile will be cared for by Leeming, A. O. Grubb '25, and J. H. Thatcher '25, of whom Leeming is the only veteran. He has broken 2 minutes this event and has possibilities as an intercollegiate place winner. Grubb and Thatcher were both members of the varsity cross country squad last Fall and are in excellent condition for the 880. H. D. Betts Jr. '26 and J. D. rich Betts 3r. 28 and 3. D. rich 27 are Princeton's entrants mile, and both men have siderable experience and have effort to earn a place in the outdoor meet this Spring. Gallagher was formerly a star distance runner at Mercersburg, and captained his freshman tournament was inaugurated in 1900. cross country team in addition to per orming creditably in the mile for the rearling track team. R. M. Duncan '25 and J. K. Vodrey '26 are the leading two-milers, and either man can run

he distance in fair time In the sprints the Tiger coaches are especially bothered with an almost total dearth of veteran material. Robert McCready '27, F. P. Weatherbee '27, S. H. High '27, and C. W. Weekes '27, all members of last spring's freshman track team, are the chief aspirants for the honor of carrying the Orange and Black down the short straightaway in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Weekes is a football backfield man of ability, with the reputation of being the fastest man on the Tiger gridiron squad, and seems able to straighten out his ruin in fine style. McCready has been turning in excellent times over the short indoor courses this winter, and is very dependable in performance. R. S. Sams '25, one of Princeton's Rhodes scholars selected this year, is a consistent sprint man, as is R. H. Goodwin '25. Coach Hahn, himself a former olympic sprint champion, has been giving these men much attendant. the sprints the Tiger coaches

23 and J. C. Taylor 24 who were fast enough over the barriers to compete with any college men. G. L. Scatter-good '25 and W. R. Howell '27 are keeping up the Princeton standard in this department in both high and low s. Scattergood has been timed 2-5s. for the 120-yard high s, while his team mate has done 15 4-5s. In the longer event both men have turned in excellent times. Captain Hills has run the high hurdles in dual meets and can better 16 seconds consistently, but as a rule confines his efforts to the shotput and hammer

In the pole vault, S. R. Bradley Jr. 27, star field performer of the cham-pionship yearling team of last season, clears the bar with regularity at 12ft.
and has a style which will enable him
to greatly improve under the tutelage
of Archie Hahn, whose particular
charges are the field events and the sprints, in which he still is able to step down the cinder path with his

pupils.

Two letter men, W. L. Dill '25 and H. F. Reilly '25, are available in the broad jump, and together with E. J. Dikeman '27 have been clearing 22 feet with regularity, with an occasional 23-foot leap. Dikeman took first-place medals against both Harvard and Yale harvard and in the dual meets last spring. freshmen in the dual meets last spring. While Relly and Dill both placed in the varsity meets with the other mem-bers of the "Big Three," Dill clearing

Blake Best High Jumper
In the high jump Groverman Blake
'27 is at present the first choice of the
Tiger squad, with consistent leaps of
6ft. Iin. and at times has shown ability to do better. J. J. Steinmetz '27,
who placed second in this event in the
indoor intercollegiate meet and won
the Georgetown indoor meet with a
5ft. Ilin. performance, is offering
Blake plenty of opposition and is a
likely point winner in the dual meets.
C. F. Gates Jr. '26, Beattle, and
Drews are the leading varsity candidates in the discus throw, and all have
had considerable experience in collegiate competition. Gates is also a starwith the heavyweights, and won the
\$5-pound weight throw last year. Blake Best High Jumper

WESLEYAN ELECTS UNPLEBY MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 18—A. B. Unpleby of Uxbridge, Mass., a junior, yesterday was elected captain of the Wesleyan University basketball team for next year. He has played forward on the team for two years, is a letter man in baseball and was a member of the football squad last year.

## NCETON WEAK Taberski Will Be Recrowned King

Player City W L HR BG F. J. Taberski, N. Y. 81 25 70 4 E.R. Greenleaf, Phila, 72 34 84 3 Andrew St. Jean, Minn. 59 49 68 3 Benj. Allen, Kan. City 57 51 81 5 A. H. Woods, Syracuse 55 53 85 7 Erwin Rudolph, Chi. 54 54 71 4 J.M. Concannon, Bkin. 52 56 75 6 Pasquale Natalie, Balt. 49 59 66 6 C. E. Seaback, Boston 35 73 74 8 Charles Harmon, N. Y. 24 84 58 7

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 18—Whether he wins or loses today, F. J. Taberski of New York is to be recrowned as king of the world at pocket billiards. He plays the final pair of games in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League with E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, the former champion, who has had the belated satisfaction of taking four straight games from the new title claimant. Taberski, after

the new title claimant. Taberski, after holding it three years, surrendered the championship in 1918 without defending, and Greenleaf held it for six years. By steadiness and persistence. Taberski piled up a record of 81 victories and 25 defeats, with two yet to play. The more brilliant Greenleaf lacked the steadiness necessary to carry him through the long campaign of 108 games at the height of power which he displayed in recent weeks and brought to perfection against Taberski in the first four games of the final series.

Greenleaf won 72 games and lost

Taberski in the first four games of the final series.

Greenleaf won 72 games and lost 34, with the prospect of adding two more today. His performance against Taberski at New York afforded a great deal of surprise. He had divided an earlier series in Philadelphia and followers of the race did not expect him to improve on that in view of Taberski's remarkable record. The New Yorker had lost only one of his last 40 games, making a string of 35 consecutive victories.

Erratic form of the former champion was shown earlier this week

pion was shown earlier this week when he captured four from A. H. Woods of Syracuse, and then dropped the final pair. This gave Woods fifth place over Erwin Rudolph of Chicago. with a record of 55 won and 53 lost against a balance of 54 by the midestern contender. Woods also claims the high-run prize, unless Greenleaf exceeds his run of \$5 today. Green-leaf, who won the prize last year with 101, has done \$4 this season. Greenleaf hopes to split the best game prize with Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis on the record of 100 points in 3

Third place goes to St. Jean with a Third place goes to St. Jean with a record of 59 games won and 49 lost, while Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, former champion, was fourth, with 57 and 51. This is the same "big four" that finished on top last year. There will be no post-season series.

### U. S. JUNIOR PONY POLO PLAY SET FOR JULY

son Country Club at Red Bank, N. J., again will be the scene of the United States Junior Polo Championship States Junior Polo Championship Tournament, the United States Polo Association announced yesterday. The title play will take place some time betwen July 11 and 25. In order to participate, the United

States Army team, now in England for international competition, must hasten across the Atlanic and its turned in excellent performances. Betts placed third in the indoor intercollegiate meet last year but was shut out of the outdoor championships in the Spring, and is training earnestly in an analysis of the outdoor championships in the Spring, and is training earnestly in an analysis of the outdoor championships in the Spring.

former Olympic sprint champion, has been giving these men much attention and it is hoped that at least one worthy successor to C. R. McKim '24, will be developed.

Good Hurdlers

The Tiger hurdlers have been of exceptional caliber during the past few years, with men like S. H. Thompson '23 and J. C. Taylor '24 who were fast enough over the barriers to compete with any college men G. L. Scatter.

Only four home runs were made in the major leagues yesterday, but even this falling-off has kept the average up to nearly nine a day.

The unusually fine showing of the Cincinnati and Cleveland teams is proving the big surprise of the early season. Experts have failed to pick either of these clubs for pennant winners, because they did not believe the pitching would come up to standard.

Cleveland remains the only unbeaten team in the major leagues, today, with three victories and no defeats. After the first game which ended in a 21 to 14 victory for the Indians, against St. Louis, the next two games as was predicted were pitching battles ending in the scores of 2 to 1 and 1 to 0.

C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn

C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, passed away today, and J. A. Heydler, presi-dent of the National League, has called off all games scheduled to be played in that league next Tuesday.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Nashville   | . 4                                     | 0  | 1.000  |
|---|---|--|--------|
| New Orleans   | . 3                                     | 1  | .750   |
| Little Rock   | . 2                                     | 2  | .500   |
| Memphis   | . 2                                     | 2  | .500   |
| Mobile  | . 1                                     | 3  | .250   |
| Birmingham  |   | 4  | .000   |
| Chattanooga   |   | 4  | .000   |
| RESULTS   |   | The state of the s |        |
| Atlanta 9, Chatta<br>New Orleans 3, M<br>Nashville 6, Birm<br>Memphis 4, Little | dobile inghan                           | 1.   |        |
| arcinpino 1, Esteri   | recen                                   |  |        |
| AMERICAN A  | SSOCI                                   | ATION  |        |
|   | Won                                     | Lost   | P.C.   |
| Louisville  | . 2                                     | 1  | .667   |
| Indianapolis  | 2                                       | 1  | .667   |
| Columbus  | 2                                       | .2   | .500   |
| Minneapolis   | . 2                                     | 2  | .500   |
| Toledo  | . 2                                     | 2  | .500   |
| St. Paul  | . 2                                     | 2  | .500   |
| Kansas City   |   | 2  | .333   |
| Milwaukee   | 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 2  | .333   |
| RESULTS   | FRIDA                                   | T  |        |
| St. Paul 6, Colum<br>Toledo 14, Minnes<br>Milwaukee 3, Lou<br>Kansas City vs.   | polis 8                                 | 3.   | (nost- |
| noned)  | and all                                 | apolts   | (host- |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY

## FINE FIELD FOR MARATHON RACE

Boston A. A. Event Next Monday Will Be A. A. U. Championship This Year

Twenty-eight times runners have trod the Boston Athletic Association Marathon course from Ashland to Boston and Monday will see the comple-

tion of the twenty-ninth. This season the race is under the rules and regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which necessitates the Olympic distance of 26 miles 385 vards. Since this distance was run last year and a new record established, opportunity will be extended to competitors Monday to better the mark of 2h. 29m. 40 1-5s.

This year, for the first time, bicycle riders will not attend the runners and the latter are expected to be helped by this elimination as the runners will Large Entry List

The entry list of 121 is not a new record as to numbers, but it is large enough conclusively to prove that this annual race will equal its predecessors.

The course is one of the very best in

With the riders eliminated, the run-

many things which can occur to up-set predictions. C. H. DeMar of Mel-rose, who is again entered this year, is the most consistent runner and winner ever to compete in the B. A. A. affair. Four times this veteran has affair. Four times this veteran has placed first, once in 1911 and again in 1922-23-24, and many believe that he will win again

will win again.

Against DeMar will be performers rated even with the Melrose man. despite his record. One of them is F. T. Zuna of the Paulist A. C. of New York, who triumphed in 1921 and was

A. C., New York.

108—Oili Vaintinen, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

109—Nestor Erickson, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

100—Nestor Erickson, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

100—Vaino Noppa, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

110—C., New York.

110—C., New York.

110—C., New York.

110—C., New York.

111—A. A., Suth Hotal A., A., Suth Hotal A., New York.

111—A., Suth Hotal A., New York.

111—A., Suth Hotal A., New York.

112—C., New York.

113—C. ton Lower Falls, Washington Street on the left, Commonwealth Avenue through Newton, by the Reservoir, Beacon Street to Commonwealth Ave-nue to Exeter Street and the B. A. A.

The officials, Albert Geiger and H. G. Lapham, announce that all is in readiness and secretary T. J. Kanaly of the B. A. A. announces the following list

Michael Virginsky, So. End A. A., Boston.
G. P. Weeks, Dorchester.
Mike Koski, Gloucester Y. M. C. A.
F. T. Zuna, Newark, N. J.
George Duncan, Dorchester Club.
C. E. Cahill, Boston Y. M. C. A.
William Rözett, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
W. J. Kennedy, Cygnet A. C., E.
Portchester, N. Y.
John Rosi, Cygnet A. A., E. Portchester, N. Y.
A. R. Michelson, Cygnet A. C., E.

20—John Rosi, Cygnet A. A., E. Portchester, N. Y.
21—A. R. Michelson, Cygnet A. C., E. Portchester, N. Y.
22—J. C. Resnick, Brooklyn A. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.
23—Mattl Yotinen, Maynard, Mass.
24—G. F. Powell, Boston Y. M. C. A.
25—T. P. Henlgan, Santa Maria Council K. of C., Malden,
26—Adam Kanalski, So. End A. A., Norwood, Mass.
27—Gustave O'Neill, Dorchester Club,
28—Silas McLellan, Noel, Hants County, Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia. 29-J. J. Gargan, Edwards A. C., Bos-

29—J. J. Gargan, Edwards A. C., Boston.
30—James P. Henigan, Dorchester Club.
31—A. Hilli, Allston, Mass.
32—A. Monteverde, Mays Landing, N. J.
33—Joseph Indrisano, Morning Glory, Charlestown.
34—J. P. Reynolds, Malden, Mass.
35—T. W. Mullory, Morse A. C., Chelsea
36—Henry Kanto, Enfeld, N. H.
37—Roy Sherman, Edgemere, R. I.
38—J. A. Graham, General Electric Company, Buffalo, N. Y.
39—James Cleary, Dorchester Club.
40—George Costarakis, Dorchester Club.
41—Edward Lyons, Dorchester Club.
42—G. T. Finley, Dorchester Club.
43—Harold Goslin, Dorchester Club.
44—G. F. McAlnin, Dorchester Club.
45—W. N. Leach, Reading Post 62, A. L.
46—Stanley Davee, Dorchester Club.
47—Michael Adelche, Allston, Mass.
48—G. C. Ferren, Malden, Mass.
48—G. C. Ferren, Malden, Mass.
48—G. J. McAndrews, Lisbon S. & A. C., Lowell.
50—Kimball Easterbrooks, Morse A. C.,

Lowell.
50—Kimball Easterbrooks, Morse A. C. Chelsea.
51—Gilmore Hibbard. Boston Y. M. C. A. 52—G. F. Ferrier. Clinton. Mass.
53—Edward Donovan. E. Boston. Mass.
54—W. H. Busch, Cathedral Y. M. C. A. Boston.

Boston.

–J. F. Carleton. E. Sandwich, Mas.

–L. F. Farrell, Newton A. A.

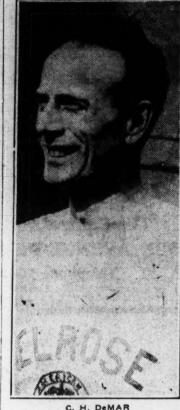
–J. J. McGonagle. Malden.

–F. A. Cellini, Quincy.

–R. L. Marlow, Dennison Club, Mar 60-John Costello, Millrose A. A., New York.

den.
73—Frank Mayo. Revere.
74—Frank Martin. Cygnet A. C., E.
Portchester, N. Y.
75—Clarence Mead. Cygnet A. C., E.
Portchester, N. Y.
76—E. K. McAlpine, Dorchester Club.
77—W. F. McIntire, Newport, Me.
78—F. A. Thibedeau, West Rutland,
Mass.

Mass.
79—E. L. Johnson, Needham.
80—H. B. Howard, Harvard University.
81—Frank Juvonen. Finnish-American
A. C., Worcester.
82—Otto Alenius, Quincy.
83—H. S. Stanton, Italian A. C., West-83—H. S. Stanton, Italian A. C., West-erly, R. I. 84—Percy Jackson, No. Weymouth. 85—A. G. Sudrabin, Jamaica Plain. 86—R. W. Nickerson, Holywood Inn Club, Yonkers, N. Y. 87—J. B. Godfrey, Holywood Inn Club, Yonkers, N. Y. Famous Marathoner



C. H. DeMAR

90—C. W. A. Linder, Boston A. A.
 91—J. H. Montague, Aloysius Club, Washington, D. C.
 92—Wallace Carlson, Posse Club, Bos-

ton.
93—Peppino Portfolio, Cambridge.
94—Schou Christeneen, Illinois, A. C.,
Chicago.
95—William Kyronen, Finnish-American 95—William Kyronen, A. C., N. Y. 96—Hugo Kauppinen, Kaleva A. C., New York. 97—H. C. H. Beers, Minerva A. C., Union Hill, N. J. 98-Ralph Lamoureun, C. M. A. C.

Lowell,
R. A. Williams, Hurja A. C., Quincy,
Victor MacAulay, Windsor, N. S.
E. C. Moran, 3rd Corps Area, U. S. A.
R. E. Mumma, Ohio State University. 103-P. W. McMullin, Newton Center. 104-Gunno Nasland, Swedish-American Zuna of the Paulist A. C. of New York, who triumphed in 1921 and was a high-place man in 1922 and 1923.

Last year he was forced out, although he was sent along to the Olympics on the United States team. Zuna has won numerous road races outside the city.

Stenroos Is Missing

Albert Stenroos, Finnish Marathoner

A. C., New York.

105—August Fager, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

106—Louis Tikkanen, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

107—William Kaskela, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

### SANDS VS. HOXIE IN THE FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18—A. L. Sands of Newport, R. I., and A. M. Hoxie of Boston faced each other here

of entries:

1—C. H. DeMar, Melrose Post 90, A. L.
2—Adji Daumo, Wells Memorial. Boston.

3—Christopher Bolekos, Osterville, Mass,
4—G. P. King, Boston Y. M. C. A.
5—Frank Vasilopoulos, Greek-American A. C., N. Y.
6—Clovis Bourdelais, Curley Club.
Brockton.

T. E. Quinlan, Medford Post 45, A. L.

Hoxie of Boston Interest and the mid-April today in the finals of the mid-April today in the final today in the final

6—Clovis Bourdelais, Curley Club.
Brockton.
7—T. E. Quinlan, Medford Post 45. A. L.
8—F. E. Wendling, Buffalo, N. Y.
9—R. R. Smith, Dorchester Club.
11—G. H. Johnston, New York.
11—R. E. Tingley, Lynn, Mass.
12—Michael Virginsky, So. End A. A., Boston.
13—G. P. Weeks, Dorchester.
14—Mike Koski, Gloucester Y. M. C. A.
15—F. T. Zung, Naverell 18. A. L. Brakes Even and the match on the level on the large of Hadle Coach E. N. Robinson and Capt. J. M. Stifler Jr. '26 of Chicago, who put them through an hour's drill, consisting of running, forward passing and going down under punts. Practice will continue five days a week for the next three weeks.

HALL BREAKS EVEN PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18 (Speciely match on the large of Head Coach E. N. Robinson and Capt. J. M. Stifler Jr. '26 of Chicago, who put them through an hour's drill, consisting of running, forward passing and going down under punts. Practice will continue five days a week for the next three weeks.

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A. M. Hoxie, Boston, defeated J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 3 and 2.
A. L. Sands, Newport, defeated P. S. P. Randolph Jr., Point Judith, R. I., 7 and 6.

CANNEFAX WINS EASILY

Special from Monitor Burean
NEW YORK, April 18—R. L. Cannefax of New York City won two games
yesterday from E. W. Lookabaugh of
Boston in the National Championship
Three Cushion Billiard League at the
Strand Academy. Cannefax won the
afternoon game by a score of 50 to 30
in 48 innings, making a high run of 6.
Lookabaugh's highest run was 3. Cannefax defeated the Bostonian in the evening by 50 to 38 in 33 innings. Cannefax
four times ran 5 points in the course of
the game. Lookabaugh scored a high
run of 3 as his best accomplishment.

CHICAGO ELECTS LEADERS

Special from Monitor Burcau
CHICAGO, April 18—E. O. Noyes '26
was elected captain of the varsity swimming team at University of Chicago
here last night. Noyes, the star crawlstroke swimmer on the squad, succeeds
Earling Dorf '25, 'Big Ten' champion
fancy diver. John Petrolewitz '26 was
elected captain of the water-polo team,
succeeding J. F. Merriam '25, captain
of the water basketball outfit. Polo is
to be played next year instead of basket ball, conforming with the new national rules.

| * INTER       | NATIO    | NAL . | LEAGU | E |
|---------------|----------|-------|-------|---|
|               |          | Won   | Lost  |   |
| Rochester     |          | . 2   | 1     |   |
| Buffalo       |          | . 2   | 1     |   |
| Baltimore     |          | . 2   | 1     |   |
| Newark        |          | . 1   | 1     |   |
| Syracuse      |          | . 1   | 1     |   |
| Jersey City . |          | . 1   | 2     |   |
| Toronto       |          | . 1   | 2     |   |
| Reading       |          | . 1   | 2     |   |
| RE            | SULTS    | FRII  | YAC   |   |
| . Buffalo 1   | . Jerses | City  | 0.    |   |
| Syracuse      |          |       |       |   |

Vork.
61—Victor Veteretsas, Millrose A. A., New York.
62—Nicholas Giannakopoulos, Millrose A. A., New York.
63—S. D. Richman, Millrose A. A., New York.
63—S. D. Richman, Millrose A. A., New York.
64—S. N. Merageas, Millrose A. A., New York.
65—C. F. Gould, Roxbury Senecas.
66—Virginius Paolucci, Cunningham Gym, E. Milton.
67—Newton Williams, Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.
68—C. L. Mellor, Illinois A. C., Chicago.
69—George Courtovich, Morse A. C., Chicago.
69—George Courtovich, Morse A. C., Chicago.
61—Two games were won by J. M.

68—C. L. Mellor, Illinois A. C., Chicago.
69—George Courtovich, Morse A. C.,
Chelsea.
70—Irving Osborne, Millrose A. A., New
York.
71—Michael McCormack, Atlantic A. A.,
Revere.
72—Albert Coyne, Ellite Associates, Malden.
73—Frank Mayo. Revere.
74—Frank Martin, Cygnet A. C., E.

DARTMOUTH STARTS FOOTBALL DARTMOUTH STARTS FOOTBALL
HANOVER, N. H. April 18—L. G.
Leavitt '25, in charge of the spring football training at Dartmouth College, led
the candidates out on Memorial Field,
here, yesterday afternoon. It was the
initial outdoor work for the men, In
an attempt to get all the available football material out on the gridiron, a
move is being inaugurated to make the
spring season a compulsory training
period.

AUSTRALIA NAMES THREE MELBOURNE, April 18—Australia will make an earnest battle this year for the Davis Cup, but because of the growing expense of the tennis invasion of the United States, will send only a three-man team—J. O. Anderson, G. L. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes.

### FOUR VETERANS FINALS IN THREE IN TECH SHELL

M. I. T. Oarsmen Are Hard

because of the early date of the race against United State Navigation of the dealy date of the same of against United State Navigation of the State St

probably will not be changed before the opening race, is: Stroke, Valen-tine; 7, Peterson; 6, Captain Latham; 5, Horle; 4, Collins; 3, Lorier; 2, Un-derwood; bow, Hamblet; coxswain, J. Y. Houghton.

DOUBLES—Final Round
R. B. Bidwell and Takeichi Harada defeated G. C. Shafer and W. M. Hall, 6—4, 6—3, 6—3.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Semifinal Round Mrs. Bronson Batchelor and Mrs. M. B. Huff defeated Miss A. H. Fuller and Miss Penelope Anderson, 6—3, 6—4.
Miss A. B. Townsend and Miss M. B. Thayer deefated Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d and Miss Martha Bayard, 7—5, 6—4.
MIXED DOUBLES—Semifinal Round Miss Penelope Anderson and T. J. Mangan defeated Miss A. B. Townsend and G. C. Shafer, 6—0, 3—6, 9—7. Y. Houghton.

In the junior varsity are: stroke,
Frink; 7, Hammond; 6, Sherwood; 5,
Weihler; 4, Brockelman; 3, Robinson;
2, Captain King; bow, Radislovich;
coxswain, Thamon.

The two varsity eights are the
products of selection from an original

squad of 207.

Tech will row Navy in an Annapolis shell after five days' practice in the strange craft. "It would be very remarkable." Coach Haines said. "If Tech defeated the Navy. All we hope for is to row them a good race."

Tech will race Harvard University. Finnish-American A. University of Pennsylvania and Cornell on the Charles River, May 9, over a 1%-mile course.

> NEW RECORD MADE
> PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 18 (Special)—A new record in successive victories in the National Championship
> Three-Cushion Billiard League was
> made here yesterday when Otto Reiselt
> of Philadelphia won twice over G. L.
> Copulos of Detroit to bring his string
> to 12 straight. The victories of the
> Philadelphian came as a surprise as
> Copulos has been holding undisputed
> possession of first place in the circuit.
> The scores were 50 to 44 in 73 innings
> and 50 to 36 in 30 innings. Reiselt had
> an unfinished high run of 7 in the
> afternoon match. NEW RECORD MADE

DENTON LOSES ONE DENTON LOSES ONE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18 (Special)—A. J. Thurnblad of Milwaukee won and lost in games here yesterday with T. S. Denton of this city in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Thurnblad's victory was by a count of 50 to 44 in 80 frames with high runs of 4 against 6.

Denton's winning score was 50 to 43 in 65 turns, high run 5 against 4.

BROWN FOOTBALL PRACTICE PROVIDENCE, April 18—With 36 can didates reporting, spring practice for th Brown University football team for 192

HALL BREAKS EVEN
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18 (Special)
—An even break was recorded by A. K.
Hall of Chicago and C. R. Ellis of this,
city here yesterday in the title race,
of the National Championship ThreeCushion Billiard League. Ellis won the
first, 50 to 37 in 65 innings, while Hall
wen the second, 50 to 49 in 65 efforts.
High runs of five were made by Ellis
and 4 and 3 by Hall.

### THE CITIZENS and SOUTHERN BANK Macon, Ga.

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ing resources of Central Georgia' The J. P. Allen & Co. Macon, Ga.

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Cable Piano Co.

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Cut this out and present at our Cas. Building, Macon, Ga. store and get a 12-os. can of Biltmore Chocolate Syrup for J. PALMER SNELLING 20 cents. Regular price 25 Teacher of Piano

BAKER BROS., Inc. Cotton Ave. 1004 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla. MACON, GA.

### Cyril Coaffee Ties Indoor Dash Mark **EVENTS REACHED**

Mrs. Cole and Miss Bayard Illinois A. C. Sprinter Runs 70 Yards in 7 1-5s.—Miss Will Battle for Singles Title Filkey Equals Mark PINEHURST, N. C., April 15-Fit

Driven Because of Meeting the Midshipmen April 25

The Midshipmen April 25

By The Associated Press

A shell containing four of the variety crew of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that defeated Cornell University last year has been slipping over the surface of the saday, six days a week. Hard driven because of the early date of the race against United States Naval Academy at Annapdils, April 25, both the senior and junior eights have gained much sisted with Mrs. B. S. Cole 2 (C. Shefter Philadelphia).

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15—Finals in three events were reached today in the United South Tennis Tournament. In the women's singles.

Special from Menitor Buress

CHICAGO, April 18—Cyril Coaffee of the lilinois Athletic Club equaled of the lilinois Athletic Club equaled of the Illinois Athletic Club equaled of the World's record for the indoor 70-the world'

institutions won points.

GREENLEAF BEATS TABERSKI

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 18—E. R. Greenleaf, deposed pocket billiard champion,
yesterday defeated Frank Taberski.
present titleholder, in the matches being
played by them in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League at the
Fourteenth Street Academy. Greenleaf
gave his best exhibition of ability
against the new titleholder in the evening game, scoring his second triumph
of the day by defeating Taberski 100 to
14 in 19 innings. In the afternoon match
Greenleaf's score was 100 to 75 in 12 inrings. In the evening Greenleaf was in
fine form, running 87 in his last two innings, including an unfinished run of 50
points. Taberski ran 23. In the afternoon Greenleaf ran 38 against 12 for the
champion.

FRESHMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN
R. W. Smith of York, Pa., will lead
the Boston University swimming team
next season. The new captain was a
steady performer for the team during
the season recently closed. He succeeds
Fred Klebahn of Honolulu, whose work
for the Terriers this past season featured their performances. Smith is also
a track man. specializing in the 50 and
100-yard dashes. He is the first freshman to be elected head of the swimming
team, and is a member of the Boston
Swimming Association. FRESHMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN

## Essmas CARR YALE 1975 LEAUEN NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18—S. W. Carr, of Dubuque, Ia., has been elected captain of the Yale freshman track team. He holds the interscholastic record of 12tt. 7½ in. in the pole vault and specializes in pole vaulting, javelin and discus throwing. He prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. PIECE GOODS SHOP Everythings in Dress Materials

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N. Y. University 14, Amherst 4. New Haven (E. L.) 8, Yale 3. Springfield Y. M. C. A. 3, Springfield "My Business Is Pressing" WE CLEAN HATS 708 Florida Phon 806 Grand Cent. TAMPA, FLA. H. W. Clarke Hat Company Phones {81575

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> Invites You to Visit Their Display of

Fibre Furniture 3-Piece Suites \$49.75 up TAMPA, FLA.

## YALE CREW HAS ANOTHER LOSS

A. D. Lindley, Star Stroke of Olympic Champions, Re-

squad since the beginning of practice and is regarded as a very capable oarsman. Only two weeks remain be-fore the Yale crew engages in its first

fore the Yale crew engages in its mar race of the year, meeting the Colum-bia and Pennsylvania crews at Phila-delphia on May 2.

H. C. Prud'homme Jr. '258, who rowed No. 7 in the varsity two years ago and who was meligible to row in the Olympics last year because he is a Belgian, was meved up to No. 2 in the varsity taking the "place of J. L. Belgian, was meved up to No. 2 in the varsity, taking the place of J. L. Bunce '27, who had field the seat for the last few days. Otherwise there was no change in the make-up of the varsity over that of the last week. The crew which rowed yesterday was

made up as follows:

Stroke—T. I. Laughlin '27; No. 7—B. M.
Spock '25; No. 6—H. T. Kingsbury '28;
No. 5—J. D. Warren '27; No. 4—A. E.
Hudson '26; No. 3—Capt A. M. Wilson
'25; No. 2—H. C. Prud homme Jr. '25S;
bow—A. H. Peterson '26; coxswain—L.
R. Stoddard '25. HARRIS

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MINERS' HOME

LIFE IMPROVED

Ashington Coal Company

Conducts Welfare Scheme for Workers' Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

ago in the coal fields, much has been

done to brighten the lives of those

engaged in the monotonous work of

getting coal from the pits. In 1920 the Ashington Coal Company, whose

pits cover a considerable area and

who employ some 11,000 men and

boys, started a welfare scheme which

The Ashington Collieries Magazine,

like all other links in the scheme, had a very modest beginning. With

only four pages of local matter, and a production of only 750 copies, the

first number was published on Jan. 1, 1921. It took a whole month to

dispose of that issue. Today the

magazine is composed of from 32 to

40 pages, almost all of which are contributed locally. Its circulation

is 3700 copies, and it is practically disposed of between the hours of

9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on the first day

Team Spirit Encouraged

Its chief propaganda is a steady

war against the evils of drink and

gambling. Its policy is to exalt

healthy sportsmanship, the team

snirit community interests and all that is good and true wherever it

officials, men and boys of the Ash-

In 1920 the subject of education, with special regard to the needs of

this particular industry, was dis-cussed by the directors, manage-

a class of 20, but now numbers 80

Student Ability the Sole Guide

instruction is nonvocational and ex-

should be ready for matriculation.

may be considered for a course at

The conditions for admission to the

Colliery school are that the applicant shall have attended either a sec-

ondary school or a night school for

two years, since leaving the elemen-tary school, and that he shall pro-

An attempt has been made within

The local

the last few months to instill into the minds of school children something of the meaning of the words

local schools on this subject and

ary effect upon some of his boys.

Welfare Activities

Ashington with its collieries some

what scattered, as separate entities

was early seen to be impossible. Therefore a badge was issued, en-

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o make the fashionable figure and o keep it. Don't forget that last—to keep it.", In the

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for Furs

BOSTON

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Service

The attempt to run all the various

duce evidence of ability.

"industrial welfare."

college at the expiration of the three

years.

and has an additional teacher.

ington Coal Company.

has gone some way toward achiev

LONDON, April 14-Since welfare work started in earnest a few years

PARIS, April 18 (P) — The first world congress of "listeners in" to-day reached the point of perfecting organization to be called the "International Union of Amateurs of the Radio." Headquarters, it was decided, will be in the offices of the American Radio Relay League, at Hartford, Conn.

At the same time an international committee of professional radio opents and interested organizations to extend to radio transmission on of author's rights in artis-

tic and literary products.

The committee adopted a resolution recommending that radio sta-tions be forbidden to reproduce without the author's consent.

Hartford, Conn., president of the American Radio Relay League; H. B. Warren, secretary of the league; James A. Morris of Atlanta, Ga. G. L. Hight of Rome, Ga., and Lloyd Jacquet of New York, editor of

Transpacific Tests Show Little Success

schland, N. Z., April 18 ADIOCASTING tests from the United States to Australia Thursday were disappointing. In New Zealand apparently only one New Zesiand apparents of the clearly This was a South Island enthusiast working under adverse conditions A few Wellington listeners caught Auckland were adverse, although one successful listener picked up KFI, Los Angeles, and WLW, Cin-

## Queskion Box

374. I have been much interested in four construction articles in the radio page of the Moultor. For some time I have been considering making up a set with which it would be possible, in England, to listen to American stations, and especially to the radiocasting of services from The Mother Church as from time to time arranged. The two circuits which have most interested me are: (1) The Moultor circuit described in the issue for Feb. 5; (2) the superheterodyne circuit described in a series of articles and linustrated in the issue for Feb. 5; (2) the superheterodyne circuit described in the issue for Feb. 5; (2) the superheterodyne circuit described in the issue for march 5. With regard to these two circuits, I should be very grainful if you would kindly inform me on the following points: (1) Which of the few circuits would be the most smitable for the purpose I have in view; (2) the approximate relative costs of the mecessary components of the two circuits; (3) if British radio valves can be substituted for abose described without upsetting the circuit; (4) the address of

cuitas: (3) if British radio valves can be substituted for shose described without upsetting the circuit: (4) the address of Mr. William Rosenbioom, from whom the W. R. superhelerodyne kit can be obtained.—C. B. O., London, Eng.

(Ans.) Transatlantic radiocast recembon is still a thing of much uncertainty although we understand that America is heard in England far more often than England is heard in America. It is reported that this reception is usually on a set in which the radio-frequency amplification consists of what is known in the United States as a regenerative detector, that is, a detector tube using reaction to feed energy back into the antenna-grid circuit, If this is the case, the Browning-Drake receiver published Feb. 3 should be able to bring the United States in with some regularity since it is far more powerful than a lone regenerative detector. If you can use an outside antenna, this receiver will prove as effective as the superheterodyne, and while the cost of parts is about the same, \$60 minus tubes and accessories, the fact that this receiver uses but four tubes compared to eight used by the superheterodyne halves the cost of tubes and upkeep. The four-tube set is also simpler to build and operate. Everything considered and taking it for granted that you can have a good outside antenna we would recommend the smaller set. British valves may be used in place of those described. The will be of the so-called. "dull-emitteg" type, permitting of dry cell operation. Marconi makes one very similar to the "199" valve described, running bout of the so-called. "dull-emitteg" type, permitting of dry cell operation. Marconi makes one very similar to the "199" valve described, running bout of of an amper. The address you request is 11 Deering Road, Mattapan, Mass. U. S. A.

WOMEN'S HOURS RESTRICTED REGINA, Sask., April 11 (Special Correspondence) — A request from restaurant proprietors in Regina and Saskatoon that regulations be altered to permit them to employ female labor, between the hours of 6 o'clock at night and 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, in order to cater to the theater trade, was rejected at a meeting of the Minimum Wage Board at the Legislative Buildings yester-

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14 La Grange Street Rear of Hotel Tournine Japanese Listen to Radio



ALL the groups that have appeared in photographs of radio lis teners, the accompanying picture will probably prove strangest to the Occidental eye. It is none other than K. Inukai, Japanese Minard artistic productions lister of Communications, sitting with his family listening in on Tokyo's 's consent.

first official radio program. The universality of radio is brought home were part of the when it is realized that Japanese as well as any other existing tongue is International Radio Congress, which as clearly carried over the radio as though a native was addressing one.

assembled here Tuesday in two secWith its ability to faithfully reproduce the most delicate tones, the needs tions, amateurs and professionals. for accurate speech are met. There is one notation for radio manufac-About 230 radio operators are turers who may intend to try for Japanese trade that the picture suggests present, representing more than 20 and which should not go unnoticed. That is that the present trend toward countries. Among the American representatives are H. P. Maxim of country where the listeners-in all sit on the floor.

Evening Features FOR MONDAY, APRIL 20 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moneton, N. Br (\$13 Meters) 8.30 p. m.—Special musical program in connection with Canada's "Save the Forest" Week; address by Hon. Peter J. Veniot, Premier of New Brunswick.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Special musical program n connection with "Save the Forest"

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (473.9 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Florence Johns, lyric soprano. 7:25—Pathé News Flashes. 7:30—Dok-Elsenbourg and his Sinfonians. 8—Musicale. 8:45—From New York. 9—A. & P. Gypsles. 10—Organ recital direct from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

WAZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (\$32.3 Meters) 7,30° p. m.—University Extension Course on "Chief English Writers of Our Day;" lecture on James M. Barrie by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, course under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education. 8—First anniversary program of the New Hotel Kimball studio at Springfield, Mass.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters) 9 p. m.—Albany Chamber of Com-merce Night. Vocal and instrumental concert, address and orchestral program. WEAP, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Juan Prilido, baritone; musical program direct from the Mark Strand, Theater, New York City; A. & P. Gypsies; "Blue Rib-bon Quartet;" Dorothy Miller Duckwitz, planist; Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

8 p. m. to 2 a. m.-Varied musical

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Great English story tellers, talk No. 3: "William Makepeace Thackeray," by Mr. Frederick P. Mayer of the department of English of the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh studio. 8:30—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra: Victor Saudek, conductor. 10:10—Ruud Light Opera Hour.

WGR. Buffalo. N. V. (318, Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (852.7 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—The Detroit News Orchestra. 9—Concert from New York through WEAF. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—"A Day on Shipboard," arranged by Third Battalion United State Navy Reserve. 10—Dance program, Frank's Orchestra; Frank Novak, tenor; Reft Egjeston, baritone; Miss Thelma Wilsen, accompanist; Emory White and A. E. MacDonaugh, banjo duets.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (856.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano number; reading, Miss Cecile Burton; weekly "request story night," the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Tri-anon Ensemble. 8—Program by the

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Ivanhoe Band, directed by Walter A. French, and the Ivanhoe Glee Club directed by Edward H. Gill Jr.; popular songs. II:45-The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (520 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6:45 to 11 p. m.—Specialty program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288.2 Meters) 9:39 to 11:30 p. m.—Program of piano and violin solos, etc., by Professor Halley and Professor Allen of Hastings College Conservatory.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
KOA, Denver, Colo. (328 Meters)
8 p. m.—Ten minutes of music by Fred
Schmitt and his Rialto Theater Orchtra,
Denver. 8:10—Studio program, courtex,
the Steinway Club of Denver. This is a
concert of more than 20 classical numbers, including a piano quartet, a twopiano selection, piano solo, violin, solo
and a variety of soprano and contralto
solos. Ferne Whiteman Smith, sister of
Paul Whiteman of jazz fame, will be
heard in a grouping of contralto solos.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

To to 7:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin. 9—Program under the management of Joseph George Jacobson, violin. 10—Johnny Buick's Amphians.

KNX. Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

8 to 12/p. m.—Varied musical program.

THREE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 18-It has been announced that the Manufacturers' Trust Company at 139 Broadway has arranged a merger with the Gotham National Bank, and has begun negotiations with the Fifth Na-

tion in the consolidation.

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7:30 p. m.—Stewart Watson, baritone: Helen Birmingham, accompanist and pianist, 8—Program under direction of bean Holmes Cowper of Drake University, 11:15—Organ recital by La Carlos Meier of the Capitol Theater, Des Moines, Ia.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by the Young Women's Association Choral

7;30 p. m.—Program of classical music arranged by Mrs. Marian Martin, piano, voice and vidin. 9:30—Ward's "Trail Blazers" Orchestra playing popular airs, chestra playing popular airs.

A Co., Unkind, Call. (39) neters,
S p. m.—Educational program. Music,
Arion Trio; address, "Lady Bird Beetles."
Prof. E. O. Essig, college of agriculture,
University of California; "A Lesson in
English," Wilda Wilson Church; address, program.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (298.8 Meters)

7 p. m.—Traymore dinner music, 8—
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Trio.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

English, Wilda Wilson Church; address, Nash, consulting educational authorities have personance dinner music, sopen Henry Jackson. 10—Dance music give a series of lectures at all the local schools on this subject and local s KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) these lectures have been followed by

BANKS MAY MERGE

The merger of the three banks would give the Manufacturers' Trust Company a capital of \$10,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$12,000,000, and deposits of about \$190,

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



finds them. Among its regular contributors are directors, managers, titling the member to participation tain it. There the old colliery "row" in football, cricket, rugby, tennis, has given place to picturesque hockey, etc., and to gymnastics and squares—no block having more than entrance into any of the welfare grounds or huts, as well as to books good garden and even the smallest of from the library-in fact to every- them has hot and cold water laid on cussed by the directors, management and education authorities, with the result that a continuation school the result that a continuation school of employees are admitted to the club for a small subscription. The club for a small subscription. BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY HAS thing except billiards, for which he ir the house and is complete with Barbara Ann, shyly. the game

whole-time teacher was appointed, whose salary is paid jointly by the education authorities and the Ashigton Coal Company, the latter also In addition to all this important providing the premises. It began with work, the group of collieries own about 50 acres of playing fields laid out in six association football grounds, one rugby ground, four cricket pitches, one hockey ground, The students are selected strictly 16 tennis courts and 10 practice according to their abilities and withcourts. Indoor recreation as well is

out any reference to the social or provided for. official standing of their parents. They attend school two days a week It should always be borne in mind that the Ashington experiment was and are paid full wages for those two the idea of the Ashington Coal Comdays as if they were at work. The pany, and was the result of a genuine wish to better the lot of miners. If tends over a course of three years. further evidence were required of the at the end of which time the students interest which is being taken in providing increased comforts and im-Students who show special ability proved home life for the workers one has but to go to Lynemouth to ob-

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered and I have been interested to observe at The Christian Science Publishing in this country that many of the best ouse yesterday were the following:

land.
Miss Ida M. Knight, North Attle-boro, Mass.
Mrs. Irma G. Chisholm, North Attle-boro, Mass. Mrs. Charles F. Hayden, Seattle

Mash.
A. E. Styles, Victoria, B. C.
George B. Creesy, Needham, Mass.
Miss Dorothea Summers, Los Angeles
Callf.
H. Francean, Slowy City, In Cecil H. Franseen, Sioux City. Ia. Mrs. J. O. Calder, Fredericton, N. B. Lois Spore, New York City.

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## SUCCESS IN INDIA and looking round.

BOMBAY, March 17 (Special Corwomen, in the city recently, when annual meeting under the presidency of the Governor, Sir Leslie Wilson

of the Governor, Sir Leslie Wilson. The report stated that 161,263 copies of the Scriptures were supplied from the Bible House, Bombay in 566 different languages. With its many translations and its large stocks held by its auxiliaries, the Bible Society was ready to take its part in any forward movement that might take place.

Sir Leslie Wilson, addressing the Registered at The Christian meeting, said: "Quite apart from its religious appeal, the English version of the Bible is a book which cannot be neglected by any student of Eng lish literature or English thought. writers' and speakers' model, only the form of their remarks, but even the phrases which they use, on Mrs. Nelia C. Quick, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Agnes Swingler, Leicester, Engthe Biblical language of the transla-

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ames F. Mason . John J. Devin Printers-Virkotypers WALTER HUNTER COMPANY 720 Ludlow St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Scott-Powell



Mr. Merrythought

you like to do?" asked Auntie one ordinary morning.
"I'd like to climb that hill," said

there is a little wooden hut," said and I have dozens in my band."
Auntle. "He'll be pleased to see "But a car!" said Boy, lo you, and you can tell him I want some chairs mended when he passes

purple bilberries were plentiful. They made the children's mouths all purple, and Boy and Barbara Ann jumped. laughed merrily.

When they were half-way there, suddenly right in front of them was Tibby. Now Tibby was the cat. At least at Aunt Hester's there were three cats, Tibby, Puss, and Smut. And here was Tibby purring and rubbing herself round them, as if she had been so clever.

"She'll have to come too," said Barbara Ann.

"I'll carry her," said Boy. Up they went until it seemed they must soon reach the sky. Once they sat down on the heather and when they started again Tibby ran on they started again Tibby ran on bara Ann, gratefully.

"I thought I could cut a whistle fore them sat a man making a in my car?"

The donk. rom rushes. For a moment the children stared in astonishment.

"Yes, my little dear," said the old man pleasantly. "And a rare climb you have had, cause

to see my palace."
"Palace!" said Boy wonderingly, "Perhaps you think it looks like a wood hut," said the old man gayly, 'to me it's a palace and I am a king. respondence)—There was a large "to me it's a palace and I am a king, and representative gathering of Euand representative gathering of Eu-ropeans and Indians, both men and of my own, and the loveliest pic-tures, and all the good things of the

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dano and Player Piano Tuning and Repairing Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Eye.

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Boy and Barbara Ann were spending the holidays with Aunt Hester. "What would to them, a song sweeter than any And when it had finished it started again.

"That's my band!" said Mr. Merry-Boy eagerly. "I do so want to see thought working all the time, "and it what is at the top."

"Why, Mr. Merrythought lives and keeps on till the sun goes down, begins before I wake in the morning

"But a car!" said Boy, looking round, for there didn't seem any place where an auto could be, and if there was one, how could it get So they started. The hillside was covered with heather, and the tiny Just then a very loud and raucou Just then a very loud and raucous "hee-haw" came. The children

"The hooter of my car," said Mr. Merrythought slyly, as there came into view a gray-coated donkey, flap-ping the longest ears, and making loud "hee-haws" all the time. On his sides were two panniers, and there in the bottom of one was Tibby curled up all ready to go home.

"The cats all like my car," said Mr. Merrythought. "You see, I was just starting off when Tibby arrived to warn me of guests, and it wouldn't have been polite to have gone, so I waited, and here is a basket for the young lady, if she'll accept it. "For me? How pretty!" said Bar-

top. It was wonderful up there and for you, young master, as we go worth the struggle! And there be- down. Will you oblige me by riding The donkey-Sweet Music was his

name-waited patiently while they ildren stared in astonishment, "Are you Mr. Merrythought?" said onto her lap, and then she turned to Mr. Merrythought.

"I know why you are called Mr. Merrythought," she said, "It's because you have such happy thoughts."



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A Year of Prophesying, by H. Goldsheartened railway systems of central Europe."

A Year of Prophesying, by H. Goldsheartened railway systems of central Europe."

A Wella New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". He wants, and he believes the world wants, to fly out to "the great outset". As for the individual, Mr. Wells would have him housed in efficiency to the limit of refinement, Nations.

As for the individual, Mr. Wells would have him housed in efficiency to the limit of refinement, Nations.

As for the individual, Mr. Wells would have him housed in efficient, and the would have him housed in efficient, of existence is not the first requisite to human happiness, he will still find much to his liking. If, Nations.

As for the individual, Mr. Wells would have him housed in efficient, of existence is not the first requisite would have him taught freedom from narrow ideas in the school of Sanders of Oundle, he would have him taught freedom from narrow ideas in the school of Sanders of Oundle, he would have him taught freedom from narrow ideas in the school of Sanders of Oundle, he would have him tought freedom from narrow ideas in the school of Sanders of Oundle, he would have him housed in efficient, by for existence is not the first requisite to human happiness, he will still find much to his liking. If, Nations.

As for the individual, Mr. Wells would have him housed in efficient, so the would have him housed in efficient, on the would interest and entertainment in Mr. Wells' irrepressible enthusiasm. In the world's history, shunning the classics and other traps for the unvarience of Oundle, he would have universal education continue Lenine, Poincaré, or China—they all the English-speaking and Latin-serve as pegs to hold Mr. Wells' idea of a "deliberate reconstruction of world league of such groups to dis-speaking, and he would establish a world league of such groups to dis-speaking. In such wise will the reader columbrate reconstruction of their shall be no more periodicity." enine, Poincaré, or China-they all social and economic life." So that where the event that occasioned the article is past and forgotten, the

essay retains its lively interest. visit Portugal and recline peacefully at Estoril, watching "the green Atlantic waves hit the cliffs and explode into vast mountains of sunlit foam." But only for a moment. Soon we are on a railway, held up by customs officials, and back we come to the program: freedom from bad railways, and from "strangulat-ing customs." We travel by air to Czechoslovakia. The little state is ambitious to "become the center of a Europe renewed." But, alas for her ambitions, she "objects to the German language." She would use only the Slav. She is "sinking back into churlish monoligualism." And so, back to the program: freedom from petty language barriers and all the of Pater's dictum. vasteful machinery of the small

work, "Bernard Shaw as a Thinker,

of which the first six have appeared

earnestness, to point out fallacies in modern socialistic economic theories.

ern all social structure"; and this.

accordingly, he sets cut to do, by giv-

ing us this inquiry into the meaning of the words "Capital" and "Labor,"

two abstract terms currently used, he

lessly to confuse political thought,

and to provoke industrial strife, in-

stead of fostering a healing and rec-

onciling attitude.

Briefly put, Mr. Jones's thesis amounts to this, that, human nature being what it is, the present

capitalistic régime, in one form or

another, is the only practicable one and that any attempt to nationalize or communize wealth can end only

in disaster in England, as it has al-

ready in Russia. All capital, he holds, is either "available" or

drawn between the possessor and book.

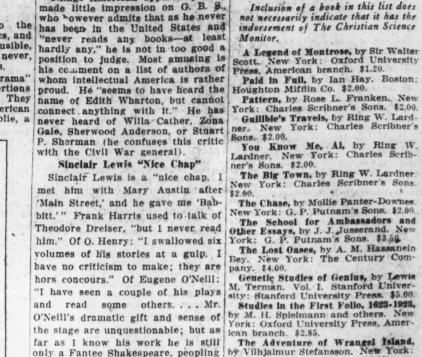
thinks, in a sense so false as need

lect material for the millennium piece-meal from these essays. And if he believes in carrying mechanical

## "My Dear Shaw"

of existence is not the first requisite to human happiness, he will still find interest and entertainment in Mr. MODEST and self-sacrificing gentleman and scholar is Mr. One minor cage Mr. Wells escapes from in triumph. For 12 months he has been in journalistic harness, turning out his weekly article,

Table-Talk of G. B. S. Conversations on Things in General Between George Bernard Shaw and His Biographer. Spy Archibald Henderson. New York: the Shavian epigrams flash, plausible, hardly any," he is not in too good a penetrating, preposterous, but never, position to judge. Most amusing is



But with Upton Sinclair and H.
L. Mencken it's a different story:
"Yes, I know Upton. More power to his elbow! An American Defoe." And his elbow! An American Defoe." And Charles Martyn. New York; Artemas Ward. than to be liked as a good-hearted 33.
gentlemanly creature." Doubtless Sandalwood, by Fulton Cursler. New gentlemanly creature." Doubtless few readers will be puzzled at these

two critical opinions.

In matters of Anglo-American contrasts, Shaw is equally uncon-ventional and equally dogmatic: 'The slow, deliberate Britisher is as imaginary as the hustling American. The real Englishman in business comes to grief . . . by being more interested in golf than in his business. The real American comes to grief because he thinks he is hustling along fine when he is only sending unnecessary telegrams and taking unnecessary journeys all day long. Americans have the most elaborate filing systems in the world, but no American can ever

son. Surely here is a pure and disinterested service to the cause of letters.

"My dear Shaw"—thus Henderson frequently addresses his friend in this series of five carefully informal table-chats on things in general. So all of us have addressed the mighty

Bohun Lynch.

"Mat was wanted in 1913; and it is still urgently needed in spite of the three languages involved. Without it there can be no real peace in the world." The League of Nations whether it would not be better to all of us have addressed the mighty

\$1.75.

The Jones Complete Course in Spell-ling, by W. Franklin Jones. Chicago: three languages involved. Without it there can be no real peace in the world." The League of Nations world." The League of Nations with the pursuit of money with the pursuit of money with the pursuit of art." And to the question whether it would not be better to all of us have addressed the mighty

Equally pointed comment is here Henderson's, has indicated emotions why none of Shaw's plays has been varying from exasperation to affection.

When the secondary of the secon Theater movement, on instruction in playwriting, on the Einstein theory. Perhaps space may be allowed for one more quotation, this time with the astronomers as butts: "A man's sense of humor should be interpolations that reveal the real to prevent him from believing that quality of the modest biographer. our neighbor the sun, so close to us

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that a cloud between us can make

The Mawson Editorial School against the absurdities of American a cold one, is 93,000,000 miles off, or motion plotting and a cold one, is 93,000,000 miles off, or motion pictures with the demand: even 93,000. I have no patience with

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### how they ever learned their alpha-Books Received Things American apparently have

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A Legend of Montrose, by Sir Walter Scott. New York: Oxford University Press, American branch. \$1.20.

Paid in Full, by Ian Hay. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$2.00. Pattern, by Rose L. Franken. New

Sons. \$2.00.
You Know Me, Al, by Ring W.
Lardner. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.00.
The Big Town, by Ring W. Lardner.

The Chase, by Mollie Panter-Downes.

Genetic Studies of Genius, by Lewis M. Terman. Vol. I. Stanford Univer-sity: Stanford University Press. \$5.00. Studies in the First Follo, 1623-1928,

The Adventure of Wrangel Island, only a Fantee Shakespeare, peopling by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. New York his isle with Calibans."

The Macmillan Company. \$5.00.

valuable critic, because he thinks it The Bolshevik Myth, by Alexander more important to write as he feels Berkman. New York: Boni & Liveright.

Sandalwood, by Fulton Cursier. New York: The Macaulay Company. \$2.

The Farmer's Church, by Wazren Hugh Wilson. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

The Suburban Trend, by Paul Douglass. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

A List of Music for Plays and Pagents, by Roland Holt. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.

Expansionists of 1812, by Julius W. Pratt. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

The Gardener, by L. H. Bailey. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.

York: The Macmillan Company. 32. Dawn Island, by Cecil' Adair. New York: Greenberg, Publisher, Inc. 32. History of the League for Industrial Rights, by Walter Gordon Merritt. New York: League for Industrial

world, but no American can ever find a letter."

Political Views
Politically, Shaw thinks. "an alliance of Germany, France, the British Empire and the United States is \$1.75.

Parple and Fine Women, by Edgar Saltus. \$2.

Parple and Fine Women, by Edgar Saltus. Chicago: Pascal Covict. \$2.30.

In.Mexican Waters, by George Hugh Banning. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat. Company. \$4.50.

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## Verse of Twilight

most suggestive assertions. Whether and, as nearly as words may, achieves the would have been so sure that the more modern music, in some of its on the contrary, it is in his flicker twilight, tree-cast shade and the characteristic modern against the contrary of the con characteristic modes, aspires to-ing rhythms and delicately modu-wards the condition of art is another lated outlines, in cadences which do though the colors on his palette are matter, and beside the present point; not reveal themselves to a casual mostly quiet, his exclusion of the reading, that it is to be found. The

set the names of Pater and Freeman lous exactitude that he not seldom The world is "caged" and Mr. Wells side by side is no incongruous asso- achieves what Pater calls the "con- uncertain; and behind the wavering is cased. He likens himself to a beetle imprisoned in a paper box, patiently crawling round and round for an or their delicate perceptions and love of fine shades, and their sensitive choice of words to outlet. A better illustration would be express them, the two men are near his own frustrated attempts to fly to akin: and were one engaged in Warsaw, to Constantinople, to Mos- literary genealogy, it would be poscow, to the uttermost parts of the sible to set between them a definite earth, only to be brought down by individual link. Edward Thomas, in engine trouble or frontier entangle-ment and to be sent crawling the re-knowledged Pater for his master, mainder of the journey on "the shabby, while the poetry which he wrote as

The Grove and Other Poems. By John Freeman. London: Selwyn & Blount. 5s. net.

Edward Eastaway shows marked affinities with that of Freeman, subject from the expression."

HAT "all art constantly aspires towards the condition of music," is one of Walter Pater's most famous and one of his most suggestive asseftions. Whether

matter, and beside the present policy, which is that in the poetry of John Freeman one finds a very apt and obvious illustration of the rightness among the refinements of emotion, landscape of his poetry, misted to naked hills. But beneath their nebu-Indeed, generalizations apart, to it is in following these with scrupu- lous garments the hills are always there. His thought, if subtle, is never

## A Defense of the Surtax

Mr. Jones Tackles Socialism revenue law be amended to reduce the accepted concepts of justice, the percentage of surtaxes on large which are to be used as a touchincomes, and the theories upon which stone for What Is Capital? By Henry Arthur Statement of old ones, too often for Jones. London: Eveleigh Nash & Gray-son. 2s. 6d. het.

Statement of old ones, too often for interest to Professor Peck's treatise, of taxation. Next, a chapter is despited in which he arrives at conclusions viewer, however, reading its chal-

much of his thought. In "Patriotism potential and available, upon which different stages of social organiza- of taxable faculty which forms the and Popular Education"—one of the many readers of this journal are tion, and the effect which taxation finest examples of virile prose that has given us he re- results. When the mass of mankind duction, distribution, and consumpvealed the hollowness of much that shall be doing the same, these so tion of goods-how it may be depasses for "education" today; in vexed questions of capital and its signed and applied so as to check "My Dear Wells" he poured kindly distribution, of labor and its reward, economic waste and stimulate ecosatire upon the social philosophy of will be in full process of settlement. nomic wealth. He finds that the that eminent writer; and in the present volume comprising the last widely read, warmly praised, and three chapters of a forthcoming also venemently attacked.

Taxation and Welfare. By Harvey Mhitefield Peck. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

millan Company. \$2.50.

The second part deals with the question of the most equitable and Secretary of the Treasury of practicable distribution of the tax the United States, that the burden. The author first takes up testing all wiewer, however, reading its challenging pages, will occasionally be aware that Mr. Jones's interest from the drama, which, until then, had principally engaged him, to the social questions that now claim so cial questions that now claim so controversy, is silent concerning a limitless source of "capital." both different stages of goods or ganglaged of taxable faculty which forms the conclusion of his work, the author musters authoritative statistics and reasoning to show that existing high surtaxes have not operated to reduce the accumulation of capital for investment, and that still higher taxes under the existing system, or under

The author has brought together much information previously pre-sented in other extant works in dein the English Review—he seeks Mr. Boyd in France Again sented in other restant works in de-veloping his premises again, with characteristic vigor and deriving again, with characteristic vigor and deriving again, with characteristic vigor and deriving again. his conclusions. The treatise is doctrinal in character, and is a work to Shavian genius, and so the talk must be studied rather than read

"A Quiet Dialogue Between Bernard Shaw and His Biographer"-Cartoon by

shaw mentally as we have read or listened to his lucubrations on things if rst-rate authors: democracy always tion."

Whether it would not be better to than it is with the United States out.

"The way out of the Ruhr is the way in, traversed in the opposite direction." an even : higher maximum surtax, might be productive of great public in particular; and our inflection, like prefers second-rates." And as to

> Of course nothing is alien to the out is a play spoiled." skip and dance about all sorts of

## The Flavor of the Farm

"With more than 5,000,000 of voters determined to overthrow our present civilization"—a reference to Labor's vote at the last British election—Mr. Jones thinks it imperative that we should re-examine and reaffirm "the primary laws which govern all social structure"; and this conveying to the noncomplaint the pressive, for in it he succeeded in the author, was no melting pot in conveying to the noncombatant the which each man lost his individuality meaning of war to the men who or that shading peculiar to his own or that shading peculiar to his own \$1.50.

ERE is a book for those who would do. ERE is a book for those who are wistful for life in the country. A book that has about it the scent of apple blossoms and lit is like a friendly old neighbor who lit is like a friendly old neighbor who better than the cinema at Shaw's fought. But it was a large canvas he part of the United States. It is hard the hum of bees in June. It is a help-ful, stimulating little book of a to give you his notion on any questhousand suggestions, hints and ention, eager to share his enthusiasm thusiasms, a book for one's mood, with you, confident that you will find to be tasted or lived with, and in any life in the country as full, interest-case to be laid by for reference when ing and happy as he has made his

one's experience has ripened.

"A practical handbook for the farmer, granger, suburbanite and all town folk who enjoy outdoor life and hope for a rural home," says the subtitle. It is all of that and more. It with a single technicality. And it is is the fruit of a life spent with all the problems and joys and experiences of its 60 tiny chapters. "Skip any-where," suggests the author, and it is "potential," that is, already and painted. There remained his version to pick out particular stories from actually, or potentially, existent, of the more intimate pictures of life this volume, for they are all good, all and since every man who possesses in the ranks, showing the effect of bring out the elements of character easy to skip from the back to the front to the middle until one has tried either a spade or a sixpence is alwar conditions on individuals. These that most impressed Boyd for their ready, to that extent, a capitalist, he gives in "Points of Honor" with starkness. First, there was the gentle every chapter. Mr. Kelsey seems to the artificial line so frequently all the excellence of the earlier little Lieutenant Bird, who, feeling plest editorials and grange lectures his men thought him a coward, stole If he has missed any of the questions that occur to the newcomer of the farm he certainly has covered

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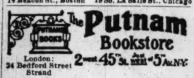
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Making Shaw Serve

"Can you do nothing to stop them?"

And Henderson replies: "The only

Nor does journalism fare much etter than the cinema at Shaw's

hands: "In my youth all writing was

Latin and less Greek, had at any rate

been in schools where there was a

pretense of teaching them: and they had all read the Bible, however re-luctantly. Nowadays that has all

gone: literary work is intrusted to

men so illiterate that the mystery is

lone by men who, if they had little

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N THIS large volume Mr. Stewart during the past 12 years to the Fort-names too soon forgotten. Who now-ceptionally well done. nightly Review, the Bookman and adays reads the novels of James Perhaps most interes other periodicals. The result is a Grant, Frank Smedley or G. P. R. the story begun 20 years ago by very interesting and comprehensive James? Who is familiar with the Stephen Crane and finished now by book, dealing particularly with over poetry of Roden Noël, or is aware 40 English authors, and giving sidethat Surtees! "Mr. Jorrocks," with

lights upon many more. Victorian; the first article deals with Papers?

Charles Lamb; and others later are Artists other than literary are in-Victorian; the first article deals with Charles Lamb; and others later are concerned with Byron, with the Farington Diaries, with John Gay of "The Beggar's Opera," and with writers so modern that they were still in the nursery at the close of Queen Victoria's reign. The women writers described form an interesting. writers described form an interesting | book illustrator has never been filled contrast: beginning with Ann Radcontrast: beginning with Ann Rad-cliffe, "the Great Mistress of Ro-mance" whose "Mysteries of Udol-Ellis writes with fine discernment pho" appeared in 1794, he passes to and appreciation; and specially de-Agnes Strickland, the historian of lightful are his sketches of personal female royalty; thence to Rhoda friends, such as William De Morgan

articles of a biographical nature do not profess to be very critical: rather is it their aim to present the actual life and personal aspects of each subject." Herein less their limitation: there is a tendency to go into almost wearlsome detail about relatively unimportant things, a pains-

Mainly Victorian. By Stewart M. Ellis. taking exposure of personal weak-London: Hutchinson & Co. 21s, net. Filis has fulfilled the wish ex- at that. Moreover, he devotes a great

his "Jaunts and Jollities," was the The period covered is not strictly inspiring origin of the Pickwick

Broughton, Mrs. Asquith, and Sheila and Austin Dobson. Finally, mention must be made of the debt which such suburbs of London as Chiswick, articles of a biographical nature do

the nonpossessor is, ipso facto, Mr. Boyd has an uncommonly fine away from the hospital, wounded, wholly false and misleading.

"What is Capital?" it will be apparent, sets forth no new ideas; but is just a simple, lucid, forcible swerving. He has a keen eye for detime at war in carrying on a personal feud, imperturbably and with-Mainly Victorian "Rintintin" is particularly good. It is the story of the love affair in

France of a braggart, a touching nesses and woes that is not far above only sweethearts could have. "Regossip-and very lugubrious gossip sponsibility" is interesting for its common humanness. Everyone per pressed by many friends that he deal of attention to tales of mystery haps has had the experience of doing would reprint in one collection the various articles dealing with Victorian writers which he has contributed during the past 12 years to the Fort

Thomas Boyd, the story of the bravery of Sergeant-Major Quick in the Great War.



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## THE HOME FORUM

## With the Ladies of Llangollen

to Holyhead, carrying passenguised, Shakespearean fashion, and
gers for Ireland, used to cross the
Welsh mountains and stop to change

Liangollen. Miss Sarah was disguised, Shakespearean fashion, and
played groom to her older companion; it was a serious as well as a

Little Mollie, encouragement for
going well-dressed to church, is.

The long, low manor house, with its rich black oaken front, laden with carving, its lovely porch and diamond-paned windows, may still be seen today, set upon a little hill with woodlands all around it. It is every aspect, and chose it as an ideal refuge. A year on two later, then, we find them installed in the little. approached by a lane whose mossy we find them installed in the little at thy old historic hill, banks were once studded with fresh manor house, with faithful Molly A sense of something that cannot die primroses, violets and hooded arum. Carryl, their Irish servant, to super-The garden windows look out upon the valley of the rushing, rocky Dee, know so much, is due to the fact A gleam of the light that forever will and then across to the wall of craggy limestone cliffs that bound the friends and especially one, Miss Anne famous vale; and through the trees Seward, sometimes known as "The there is a glimpse of Bran's old Swan of Lichfield," who often visited castle, perched high upon its precipi- Llangollen and was fully alive to tous war-like hill.

us war-like hill.

When the writer was a child she peared to be at all poetic. stood often before the garden gate wondering what it could have been that made the two ladies who lived in the pretty house a hundred years and had lived together for fifty years without once quarreling; they had dressed in a fashion of their own, worn their hair short and powdered white, and never, never slept away from their loved home.

But even in pinafore days, one recognized that such peculiarities were inadequate to account for the homage of posterity. Down in the little town were charming plates and teapots, bearing pictures of the in a pretty library, or walking in a garden, wearing tall hats and voluminous riding dresses, with very manly cravats. These, visitors to the town bought and carried away as souvenirs (indeed, they do so still): but of the actual history of their heroines, the natives seemed to know nothing, and one's curiosity faded away, because, as the country folk always spoke of the great age of the ladies, the childish imagination refused to differentiate between their fauthor of Sandford and Merton), this fantastic little household was one sources and little while such as Jesus knew. In a little while we had found the shop—and Joseph, to the life. He was an ancient Jew written by Rousseau. One cannot help thinking that he was their favorite author; and that, as in the author of Sandford and Merton), this fantastic little household was one fast. Shavings and chips littered the own bought and carried away as ouvenirs (indeed, they do so still): atiquity and all the other old, old things in the valley.

rhaps the true history of the two friends was too complex, too ch the outcome of the age of revointion and experiment ever to have been quite comprehensible to their simple Welsh neighbors, whose horizon was bounded by their own affairs.

As a matter of fact, the story confriends forgave them and granted and provided and

In the year 1772, Sarah Ponsonby, a young and beautiful girl, thoughtful and gracious, together with her very dear friend Lady Eleanor Butler, rode leisurely along the highroad, which, shaded with lovely oaks and

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

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The days of long ago, when the stage coaches from London hill from the top of the pass to the Holyhead carrying passen. horses at lovely, leafy, bird-enchanted Liangollen, they often carried visitors, whose names the guard
must have uttered with awe, to pay
their respects to two literary ladies
who kived in a little jewel of a house
near the village.

The long, low manor house, with
its rich black caken front laden with approached by a lane whose mossy we find them installed in the little that the ladies had many literary

If only Miss Seward had been able to tell a plain tale and had not written verse that unwinds itself like a ago remembered so piously by the countryside. They were friends, she ball of knitting silk and has every was told, who had never married, verbal embellishment except the verbal embellishment except the most precious ones, "le mot juste" and simple common-sense, we should have understood the ladies better. As it is, we are left wishing that there had been a Boswell among their friends, for from their diaries we perceive what exceptionally interesting women Lady Eleanor and Miss Ponsonby must have been. The settling in at Plas Newydd

both ladies were scholars, and every day they intended to pass several all the great French memoirs, much which follow the encircling wall; in the old town which at one time was planted and a bird cote installed for the benefit of the redbreasts, is the glst of it.

In the year 1772, Sarah Ponsonby, the delay was built where the same and granted for the benefit of the redbreasts, built where the planted and a bird cote installed for the benefit of the redbreasts, blackbirds and thrushes. A cow grazed in a little meadow and a little weedow and a l tle dairy was built, where you could make one pat of butter. Scips (the sportive dog, still painted on the teapots) took up his abode with them. Lady Eleanor, who loved music, not only found a Welshwoman who would come and play sweet airs upon a harp to charm English visitors, but arranged to have continuous

found sweeter subjects than along the upper valley where the sheep lay the rose hedges, and the brown hills changed their smiling aspect a dozen times in a day, as the clouds cast their soft shadows upon them. She had another pastime, too, beautiful maps. Both ladies were antiquarians and collected old furniture and old coins, inscriptions and curios of all sorts. In summer, they loved haymaking parties and picnics and gardening, and all the year

round they wrote long letters.

They lived industriously, reading in the diaries speak of the valley when the snow lay deep upon the hills, or the mists of autumn restricted their walks to the shrubbery: the post arrives, a kindly farmer's wife calls with eggs, they dispatch a present to Mrs. Piozzi. Every hour is accounted for, and each evening the worth of the day is tried, as it were, in aweet, serious fashion; so that we find such entries as "a silent, happy day," "an undisturbed, peaceful day," "a day of

most perfect and sweet retirement," or, after visitors, "a tumultuous day." Some of their later days must ward Fitzgerald and his lovely rou climb with your guide, through Pamela, Prince Pückler-Muskau, Mrs. forests of oak and chestnut, by Piozzi, Sir Walter Scott, the Duke of Wellington, Many records remain of difficulty, to the steeper sides of them: but we have only one account of what they thought of a guest, and he is a Welshman whom they did not like, because he talked of tiresome local trivialities.

The most amusing record is that concerning Wordsworth, who wrote a sonnet to celebrate their beloved home and the wonderful valley; the sonnet was certainly poor, indeed I think it is the very worst sonnet the poet ever perpetrated, and Lady Eleanor was scornful, both she and Miss Sally declaring they could have written better poetry themselves. Their simple Welsh neighbors must have been much enlivened by the pomp and circumstance of this never-ending stream of distinguished guests; indeed, I think it was this that so impressed the ladies' memory upon the little town, their gayety making all the neighborhood seem festive and happy. But something else assisted. We know from the entries in their account books, which are still in existence, that their charity was hardly and the still th

with which he gave us some pinks, Our haymaking supper to fourteen

Poor Irish woman, 1s. Muffins for kitchen quality, 6d.

There lingered, and lingers still,-

On all the nations afar, Like the trail that falls over the summer sea At the set of the Titan star.

Oh, well to remember the deeds and days
Of thy past, handed silently down, While the sun on thy forehead of mountains lays.

Fair city, the Violet Crown! -Samuel Valentine Cox, in "Goals

### Nazareth

One Sunday night we rode into Nazareth. It is a charming and picturesque hill town. How bright the stars shone that night. It was a benediction to sleep in the little town must have been very delightful. where Jesus had lived for thirty There was a library to furnish, for years. Nazareth is one of the sure places of Palestine. Early Monday morning before breakfast so much hours in this, their favorite apart-ment, engaged in serious study: they before our eyes. We found a little owned many books and bought many lad who was willing to serve as our more—Madame de Sévignés Letters, guide to find a real carpenter shop, fantastic little household was one more proof of the influence exerted by "the first great modern," as he has been called, over the men and women of that age. The break with tradition involved in this little experiment in feminism (so odd in a souvenir to take to America. It spoke sweet-faced young woman of Naza-reth with a baby in her arms, and days, find the streets along the walls answered, Mary. How vividly the life to the big market in the center of tot op heden vrangt de wereld nog veranderen, zooals Mrs. Eddy leert the town. The stone steps on the min of meer wat waarlijk bidden is when we asked her name, she had

Jesus seemed very near to us on the Sea of Galilec. . . We spent one morning on its waters, and those hours seemed to us so wonderful melody around her by fixing an Æolian harp upon a balcony.

Miss Sally must have been very happy, for she loved water-color painting, and where could she have found a weetly subjects then along. mountains of Lebanon, from which came the famous cedars of Lebanon. When we first went upon the lake from Tiberias the water was smooth as a mill-pond. Before we had been out an hour there was a heavy wind- She does not play herself. storm and the whitecaps were every- She is not a musician, no, where on the water and the waves But is he not her son? boisterous. It was the gospel story part of the ship. We saw the fishermen at some points mending their
nets. Along the shores were Caper
She knows those fingers,
daarin een juisten aard te kweeken of te versterken, het te openen voor digheid, met dankbaarheid gepaard. Zie only to find it was not good indrukken van geestelijke dingen

Het is ware aanbidding, eene blijde to eat. Will was patting him and again, with Jesus asleep in the hinder She knows those fingers, to Valle Crucis Abbey, and archery naum, where Jesus preached in the Marveling a little even then. . . synagogue, and Magdala, famous as O world of tuneful purpose since Where we saw a boat drawn out from or working all day long: the entries the shore and many people gathered Persistent, patient. around near it, we recalled that scene of old when Jesus had spoken to the people from just such a little boat drawn out from the shore -Oliver Huckel, in "The Secret of the

## To Monte Falterona

East."

Through the great endless sheepall day long, guarded by great sheepday." Some of their later days must dogs, not the most peaceable of com-have been indeed tumultuous: for panions. All the summer long these before many years had passed the ladies had a European reputation for learning, wit, and what was then called eccentricity, so that they were besieged by distinguished visitors.

All the summer long these Counting her kopeks stolidly.

Counting her kopeks stolidly.

Counting her kopeks stolidly.

She knows those fingers!

And yet

There is such sweetness in that.

Flanders and from England, because Flanders and from England, because Madame de Genlis came with poor the Tuscan fleece was too hard and little Madame d'Orleans, Lord Edpoor. Through these lonely pastures Imperious clamer of four strings many a winding path, not without the visitors' impressions of the ladies, "the dear, inimitables," as wood, into the silence where there Charles Matthews, the actor, called is no voice but the voice of the And beneath. streams. Here in a cleft, under the His diamonds bear witness to the very summit of Falterona, Arno rises, gushing endlessly from the The mother of the violinist listens. rock in seven springs of water that will presently gather to themselves Does one note falter? Fail? thousand other streams and Slip like a star from that steep firspread through Casentino:

Botoli trova poi, venendo giuso Ringhiosi più che non chiede lor The fur slips-slips. Ed, a lor, disdegnosa, torce il A-a-a-h-

at the end of the valley. Climbing above that sacred source In any key. to the summit of Falterona itself, you may see, if the dawn be clear, the Tyrrhene sea and the Adriatic, the one but a tremor of light far and far away, the other a sheet of silver beyond the famous cities of Romagna. It is from this summit that your way through Casentino. that your way through Casentino should begin.

entries in their account books, which are still in existence, that their charity was boundless and their courtesy simple and beautiful: some of the expenses are quaintly reminiscent of a bygone day:

A traveling boy for the kindness



A Stronghold of Dukes of Brittany. From a Drawing by O. Gieberich

N A country filled with interest for both the historian and artist there are few more interesting byways than the narrow streets which follow the encircling wall: in background.

### The Mother of the Violinist Listens

She knows that fleet victory fingers, And every flight of the Mercu, winged bow:

then.

Stands with his violin against his

face, Child's face, and boy's, and man's: O comfortable, lovely world.

So she sat in the Crimean marketfolds you go to Falterona, where the girls are singing their endless chants

Among her chickens and red cablages.

Haggling a little, Counting her kopeks stolidly.

bright, edged sound

Quivering like heat in the air. . .

glittering years:

mament? She knows! The mild face grows intent.

A thousand hands strike together. The sound is arid,

Flat as a sandy road. She smiles:

"Tchudno!" a voice bawls from a

far, slanting bank of faces;

-Leonora Speyer, in the North zij zullen u geworden."

## Krachtdadig Gebed

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde verschijnend artikel over Christian Science

ET in eenvoudige woorden vast vertrouwen in God en in Zijn ingekleede verzoek van de dis- wil, verzekerd dat de Vader altijd cipelen aan Jezus: "Leer ons slechts datgene wat het beste is voor bidden", heeft in de daaropvolgende Zijne kinderen doen zal. Het kan de majesty, in clanking armour, far too short cuts from the country outside ceuwen vele malen weerklonken. En goddelijke bedoeling of wijsheid niet uplifted to notice old friends. dwelling which has been built into preekte Glascow in 1789 uitgesproken, the city walls, one of its ancient bracht een predikant zijne opvatting veranderen, maar dient om ons ermee veranderen verandere van gebed aldus onder woorden:

plotselinge opwellingen en aandoe- Waarheid." Wanneer wij de verlann evenmin brengt hun invloed cenige waarheid opheffen tot gebeden; want bij Hem is "geene ver- maake wet vernietigt de disharmonie andering of schaduw van omkeering." van de zinnen en roept de harmonie Gebed heeft slechts uitwerking op der Waarheid te voorschijn. ons, waar het meewerkt om het we- In Christian Science is het gebed beloofd heeft aan degenen, die Hem erkennen van wat de mensch is als Zijne weerin oprechtheid en in waarheid aan- van wat de mensch is als Zijne weerroepen. De werkdadigheid van het spiegeling, en dit alles onderworpen gebed ligt niet in het smeeken, maar aan de veelomvattende verklaring: O conquered world where he, aloof in het feit dat gebed het middel is om and lifted, "Uw wil geschiede." Zulk gebed, opagainst it.

Then

Deze onvatting omtrent gebed komt overeen met die, welke Mary Baker wordt, Hem niet bereikt, omdat de Godheid zulke waanvoorstellingen She sits alone.

Eddy in hare werken openbaart.

Sprekend over de overeenkomst welke
brokstukken uit hare geschriften verbrokstukken uit hare geschriften vertoonen met die van andere schrijvers zegt zij in "Unity of Good" (blz. 9), "Somtijds wordt door degenen, die mij niet begrijpen, gezegd dat ik monopoliseer; en zij zeggen dit omdat ideeën, verwant aan de mijne, door enkele geestelijke denkers in door enkels geestelijke denkers in leer lief, want ik weet dat gebed alle tijden gekoesterd werden. Zij den zoeker dichter nabij de goddelijke deden dit inderdaad, doch in een geheel anderen vorm." In jeder geval van zoodanige overeenkomst zal verlossende macht." men zien, dat, hoewel de bedoelde rising above the surf of or-idee dezelfde is, zij niet vergezeld gaat van een begrijpen van haar Beginsel, dus van de bepaalde werkende oorzaak, welke de idee praktische waarde en nut geeft. Waar haar eene been halter-broken and would follow dusdanige basis ontbreekt, zijn de en boeken van oprechte denkers voorkomen, vaak niet anders dan wrakstukken van gedachten gebleken. Dientengevolge kon men ze niet dan op beperkte wijze op de nooden der new objects-the water-cart, the head, the horses clanking out

menschheid toepassen. Daarom kan in algemeenen zin gezezd worden, dat velen hunne gebeden nutteloos bevonden, totdat Mrs. Eddy het wezen van God als goddelijk of the stable. Beginsel en de volstrekte regels om entdekte. Als de stormen der zinnen woedden en de golven zich reuzen- anything like that before. . . hoog verhieven, scheen gebed verstikt en hoop tijdelijk verduisterd. Vaak heeft de liefde Gods de hinder-Vank heeft de liefde Gods de hinder-palen meer op ongedachte wijzen uit into lifs quarters, reassured him den weg geruimd dan als gevolg van somewhat. His eyes explored the wat gebedsverhooring genoemd wordt.

Doch Mrs. Eddy leert, dat rechtvaardig gebed verhoord wordt; en wijst a fragrant smell and the sound of munching. Then as his eyes became work and no play makes Jack a dull wat gebedsverhooring genoemd wordt. dungeon with increasing curiosity den weg tot geloof en begrijpen, munching. Then as his eyes became work waardoor wij het oor van de Almacht bereiken kunnen, evenals Jezus leerde. "Alle dingen, die gij biddende begeert, gelooft, dat gij ze ontvangen zult, en they were obviously happy. The zij zullen u geworden."

Dit is dus het gebed des geloofs: the muffled stir of their occasional

in further and recognised young erty. . . . Bouncer, a year his senior, who had

Bouncer was standing beside an the town. The stone steps on the min of meer wat waarlijk bidden is op blz. 2 van "Science and Health empty stall, too absorbed in enjoying right in the above picture lead to a en wat gebed machtig maakt. In eene with Key to the Scriptures": "Gebed his meal to pay attention to the

Consequently, they have not been ap-

unavailing. When the storms of

in a limited way.

"God is niet onderhevig aan die heid voert tot het bewijzen van de slipped his hand up to Boxer's chin. Boxer entered delicately. His feet ningen van mind, die wij gevoelen; gens des harten in oprechtheid en in rang on the tiles, and he trembled

de goddelijke violently. But Will was leading the verandering teweeg in Zijne bedoe- bron van al het goede, komt de ge- way into the cell, and there was lingen en handelingen. Hij wordt niet dachte in aanraking met de wet Bouncer in his cell alongside, bewerkt noch veranderd door onze van het goddelijk Mind, en die vol- munching away as contented as you please, and Beauty pushing eagerly behind while that delicious fragrance entired and tempted him He entered the cell. The floor was

soft to his feet, brown as beechzen van onze minds te veranderen, des geloofs een vreugdevol erkennen mast, and very fragrant and com-

> She ranged up alongside Boxer, just the wooden partition between them. Boxer could hear her rubbing

Then . . . he flung up his head brengen, welke ons tot ontvangen in vreugdevolle verwachting, wordt to get away from the restraining geschikt maakt."

Verhoord; terwijl gebed dat in twijfel, head-rope. As he did so he was treurigheid en klagen opgezonden aware of Bouncer's yellow teeth grinning at him over the top of the partition on the left. At the same mo ment Beauty whinnied that soft, smothered whinny of hers he knew so well Boyer answered her in

manger at Boxer's nose. He jumped and sweated. Then he was aware that it was from this mass of gold that the alluring fragrance, which on entering had intoxicated came flooding. It was the old hay, into it and forgot his fears.

Liefde brengt en hij daardoor vindt

wat hij zoekt, Gods genezende en

Learning Stable

After a week, when the pair had

readily, Young Will led Boxer into

went, giving the youngsters time

to admire and absorb the strange

sniffing.
Then Will led Boxer to the door

The young horse peered into the

sensing nostrils. He had never seen

in a little cell to himself. They were

prisoners, but they were busy, and

Man and girl, standing behind, looked at each other. Then Will laughed. "Got him," he said.

For two days Boxer and Beauty dusdanige basis ontbreekt, zijn de readily, Young Will led Boxer into stayed in their stalls, "learning the yard. Esther followed with stable," as Young Will called it. Beauty. Slowly round the yard they
They became accustomed to men
passing down the gang-way behind them, to drinking water from buckets, to the feet in the loft overmilk-float, the many-legged binding- work, the mucking-out of their stalls. At first they were restless. They monstreus insect and required much missed the open and the great calm heavens above and about Boxer especially. . . . But the move-ments of Bouncer and Beauty on either side steadled him; and if he dit levend Beginsel te demonstreeren, dimness with alert ear's and wide, tended to become frantic, Beauty's muzzle would appear over the par . He tition, calm and mothering, to intossed up his head and backed away into Beauty, who was at his quire what the trouble was. Will spent ten minutes with them every day, morning and evening, talking to them. So did Esther.

On the third evening Will told the girl he should turn them out again next day.
"Learned 'em their A. B. C. like,"

"I'll take Box' first," said Young Will. "Beaut' 'll follow anywhere, but she willna lead, Beaut' willna." He led Boxer out into the yard. . . He stood uncertain. Then the

## Efficient Prayer \*

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

cept of prayer in these words:

ence: He is not wrought upon and

changed by our prayers; for with Him

there is no variableness nor shadow

of turning. Prayer only works the

THE simple request voiced by the waves have rolled high, prayer has disciples to Jesus of Nazareth, appeared to be smothered, and for a "Teach us to pray," has echoed time hope has been beclouded. Often, and re-echoed throughout succeeding the love of God has cleared away the centuries. And still the world is more obstructions more in "unsought ways" or less asking how to pray aright and than in what is termed answer to to know what makes prayer power- prayer. But Mrs. Eddy teaches that ful. A clergyman preaching a sermon righteous prayer is answered; and in Glasgow in 1789 presented his con- she gives the rule of faith and understanding whereby we may reach the "God is not subject to those sudden ear of Omnipotence, even as Jesus passions and emotions of mind which taught, "What things soever ye desire, we feel; nor to any change of His when ye pray, believe that ye receive

measures and conduct by their influthem, and ye shall have them. This, then, is the prayer of faith: it is the trusting firmly in God and in His will, assured that the Father will effect upon us, as it contributes to always do for His children that only effect upon us, as it contributes to change the temper of our minds, to beget or improve right dispositions in them, to lay them open to the impressions of spiritual objects... and all those assistances which He has promised to those who call upon Him in sincerity and in truth. The efficacy of prayer does not lie in the the demonstration of Truth." Liftmere asking; but in its being the ing the heart's desires to the divine mere asking; but in its being the means of producing that frame of mind which qualifies us to receive."

This sense of prayer is similar to of divine Mind, and that perfect law of divine Mind, and that perfect law that which Mary Baker Eddy reveals abolishes the discords of sense, bringin her writings. She says in "Unity ing out the harmony of Truth.

In Christian Science the prayer of of Good" (p. 9), on similarity in fragmentary ideas: "Sometimes it is said, faith is a joyful acknowledgment of by those who fail to understand me, God's allness and ever-presence, couthat I monopolize; and this is said pled with gratitude. It is true praise: because ideas akin to mine have been the glad affirmation of God's omnipheld by a few spiritual thinkers in otence; the recognition of what God all ages. So they have, but in a far really is, and of what man is as His different form." In every case of such reflection, subject to the comprehensimilarity it will be discovered that sive statement, "Thy will be done." while the recognized idea is identical, Such prayer, offered in Truth's name it lacks an accompanying understand- and in joyful expectancy, is heard; ing of its Principle, of the definite while prayer offered in doubt, sadactive cause which gives the idea ness, and complaint cannot be heard, practical value and utility. Lacking for Deity does not cognize such besuch fundamental basis, ideas of wis- liefs. Divine Mind is incapable of dom appearing in sermons and books hearing that which is entirely foreign of sincere thinkers have often been to its own substance, intelligence, and found to be as mere waifs of thought. perfection.

Of the faith of Christians in God's plicable to humanity's needs, except answer to prayer for salvation from sin, Mrs. Eddy writes in her Message Therefore, in a general sense it to The Mother Church for 1901 (p. can be said that until Mrs. Eddy dis- 19), "I love this doctrine, for I know covered the nature of God as divine that prayer brings the seeker into Principle and the positive rules closer proximity with divine Love, whereby to demonstrate this living and thus he finds what he seeks, the Principle, many found their prayers power of God to heal and to save."

sense have seemed severe and the [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

movements thrilled Boxer. He was flooding his senses. It was a second desperately intrigued. What were birth. Will slipped the halter. The they eating so enjoyably? Fear and gate into the Croft was open. Boxer. curiosity battled in his heart, and ungallantly refusing to wait for his curiosity won. He poked his nose lady, made a clumsy rush for lib-

Together man and girl watched left the Croft six months since, but Boxer and Beauty careering round still sometimes stalked across it, the field with clumsy buckings and lashing heels.

"They've finished their 'prentice'." said Young Will. "Like lads they be Bouncer was standing beside an let out o' school. Shan't touch 'em empty stall, too absorbed in enjoying again now till back-end."—Alfred Ollivant, in "Boxer and Beauty,

## SCIENCE HEALTH

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## Music of the World—Theatrical News

## Some New Chamber Music

By PAUL BECHERT

temperament.

A NUMBER of new chamber music compositions recently heard offered a welcome opportunity for comparative valuation of the different composers and their styles.

In listentia to the process of the styles of the sty In listening to a new composition or score in hand, nothing is more fascinating than to search behind the accoustic or visual impression for the personality of the composer. Too much present-day music is "com-

term; is the product not of artistic inspiration, but of more or less mathematical and synthetic application of existing musical styles and notions. Opposed to such music are those compositions which represent the outcome of a great vitality and enthusiasm, a joy of sonorities, and elemental outbursts of remarkable yet undisciplined enthusiasm. The latter type is the more promising, as it leaves hope for future development and increasing balance. Only the real master and finished craftsman will be able to reconcile the two dispositions.

Wellesz's New Quartet

The music of Egon Wellesz would seem to belong to the former group, as viewed in the light of his String Quartet Op. 28, which recently re-ceived its first performance here, and of many of his other chamber music compositions. This String Quartet No. 4, is distinctly a product of synthetic and intellectual endeavor, and eclectic to a high degree. The influence of Schönberg, who guided Wellesz' earlier steps in the traces of Puccini and Verdi are not obsent in the melodics of the piece, which is largely music of the studio, although it bespeaks Wellesz' high musical culture and learning throughout. It is only in his later operatic works that Wellesz' fancy appears to have been kindled by a sense of dramatic possibilities.

No more forcible contrast could be imagined to Wellesz' Quartet than the new String Trio and the String Quartet of Rudolf Reti. The name of this composer has heretofore been known chiefly in connection with the International Society for Contemporary Music; it was he who, in 1921, instigated and arranged the first International Chamber Music Festival at Salzburg. Reti's music, which is always of the emotional sort, is certainly to some extent problematic. It reveals a boundless enthusiasm and an unbridled vigor, and contains a strongly dramatic element not quite commensurate with the character of chamber music. From a purely ances is akin to the elementary force and, at any rate, as the only one seventeenth century, namely, a son-of Strayinsky in his big orchestral which specializes in production of ata. In employing the traditional

monic texture, it must be termed a piece of noble and unusually attrac-Vienna, March 23 some extent, unsophisticated, like tive music; the humorous last movenew chamber mu- Reti's, yet is tempered by eclecticism. ment, "Scherzando alla Burlesca,"

vincing, and his music not spon-taneous enough to impress the hearer notable principally for its strong as the manifestation of a personal rhythmical character. Like so many as the manifestation of a personal rhythmical character. Like so many modern composers, Casella reverts to The première of Rathaus' Quartet the classic forms in this quartet. The took place at an evening of modern first movement, in sonata form, is chamber music, given, under the aus- called Sinfonia, taking this term in pices of the I. S. C. M.'s Austrian the classic sense of a prelude; the



RUDOLF RETI

section, by the excellent Viennese second movement is a Siciliana of

chamber music. From a purely formal viewpoint, the Trio and the Quartet seem at times blurred, and excessive in their dynamics. But the case of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement a Canzone, in the limit of the composer's last movement and the cancel of the ca excessive in their dynamics. But the intenseness of his musical utterworks. Eclecticism, accordingly, is a thing foreign to Reti's music; it attacks the hearer with an almost barbaric energy, yet holds him spell-bound by the resonance of the same contained by the sam

## A Stranger in a Strange Land

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, April 7 HE fashion, said Shakespeare, necessarily to fall back on its own cal craftsmanship generally show wears out more appared than the man. And perhaps it is equally true that fashion wears out more music than the musician. It takes a long time for an artistic or musical mode to reach the multitude which, ignorant of the rude things said about it by Nietzche, still pointto concerts and art exhibitions.

But if the very latest thing in art of our eastern visitors. or music is usually the very last to reach all the world and his wife, better late than never. One need en in this city, I am told," he wrote,

lost a fascinating chapter. But the adventure might have resembled that of Frau Gräfinn's Aesthetic Tea in the adventure might have resembled that of the adventure might have resembled that of the adventure might have resembled that in any musical piece things undreamt us where they get their materials

the clothes and the age of the music and the jokes, Teufelsdröckh would have noticed other curious phenomena in the many-colored world of the music can be many colored world of the many-colored world of the audience were taking them. The only signs of restlessness came musical comedy. There, as in bestsellers and super-films, fiction is
stranger than truth. These gay elegant creatures, transfigured by colored lights, live and move in a world

writing on the wall. If common
this has lost the meaning of meanwhich has lost the meaning of mean-ing. Their behavior would baffle the most learned of Herr Professors who had not seen other musical plays and discovered that in essence they are one and all exactly the same. Ruled by the most rigid conventions, and with a rather forced air of cheerfulness, musical comedy characters wander from theater to theater in

After seeing a big and very expensive production an observant critic remarked the other day that it was a pity the management had not spent £1000 less on dresses and scenery, and risked another half-crown on a and risked another half-crown on a better "book"—perhaps here, by the way, is one reasen why the author of musical comedy so rarely has a plot on his escutcheon. But, of course, the management could easily retort that the "books" from which

characters. The musical comedy artist dramatizes himself, as it were, edly prefers revues and the movies with the result which so startled one course, is a different thing to a mu-

Brighter Tubes and Suburbs "Numbers of young men and wom-

only visit "Rose Marie" at the "journey nightly from the suburbs to the More Royal, Drury Lane, or "No, No Nanette," at the Palace Theater, their 'types' on the stage, and in feature of a very dexterous score their 'types' on the stage, and . . . their 'types' on the stage; and to perceive that in a decade or two, if not sooner, the influence of Stravinsky and Schönberg will be found in every song-and-dance show.

The writer has always regretted that Carlyle never sent Herr Protestary Teufelsdröckh to a revive or a legal of the stage; and having met and hailed their types, they are of course true to them ever sompany is responsible for the jazz orchestration. This new development offers great possibilities. We may soon see on concert programs: "Symphony by John Smith; Melody supplied by Melos, Ltd.; Harmony by supplied by Melos, Ltd.; Harmony by fessor Teufelsdröckh to a revue or a such rumors of brighter tubes and Polytonality Company; Form and rumoral comedy. "Sartor Resartus" suburbs are, one fears, somewhat ex-

Party. Even the Sage of Chelsea of in the philosophy of Herr Profescould only conjecture sors, even one with the imagination whether the Herr Professor "com-ported himself among these Musical ceive a musical play without music. and Literary Dilettanti of both sexes, A little music covers such a multi-like a hungry lion invited to a feast tude of improbabilities. The score of of chickenweed," or whether he car-ried himself "in expressive silence, reasons. For the first time—so far and abstinence"-like a musical as London is concerned-we hear in musical comedy unmistakable signs Stranger than Truth

Apart from the up-to-dateness of these passages, like the first shy vio-

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CALIFORNIA

sical comedy with jazz in it. Perhaps with the wish father to the thought, pianist. Naturally he was able to give critics are constantly assuring us an interpretation of his work which that a reaction to jazz is at hand. At present the only sign of it seems to be more jazz. Not the least interestis the fact that a limited liability "Symphony by John Smith; Melody supplied by Melos, Ltd.; Harmony by from. The new method is much more business-like. Futurity, it will be seen, has at least cast one shadow

JOSEPH OLIVADOTI Former Pupil of Leopold Auer

upon the present of musical comedy

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THE program of the twenty-sec- it is carried out in every detail with

Strauss
"Ein Heldenleben," Tone Poem op. 40 Mr. Koussevitzky has again changed the seating of the orchestra. Last fall at the beginning of the season the double basses were moved from their former position at the back of the orchestra to the left of the stage. Yesterday it was to be noticed that the second violins have been given the space formerly al-lotted to the violoncellos, while the violas now sit at the conductor's right, with the violoncellos where

the violas were.

There is much to commend in this new arrangement (which we believe has been adopted in other orchestras). The violins are now in a single group, which is altogether logical, and the violas (of heavier tone) are fully as prominent as before, in spite of the fact that the instruments are now turned away from the audience. As far as change in tone color or quality is concerned, it was hardly possible to perceive any appreciable difference. The violas may have sounded slightly more resonant in passages in which they came to the

"The Garden of Fand"

Nevertheless Bax's seascape does illustrious predecessors. His music is not over-pictorial and skillfully suggests the atmosphere of magic

a brilliant show-piece for soloist and orchestra as well. In it the composer has solved a somewhat difficult probbarbaric energy, yet holds him spell-bound by its spontaneity and vigorous invention.

Karol Rathaus

Between these two types of composers, Karol Rathaus, with his String Quartet Op. 10, holds the mindle way. His inspiration is, to middle way. His inspiration is, to middle way. His inspiration is, to middle way. His inspiration is to more than the international Chamber Music Casella's quartet the beginning of this article, Casella's quartet must be termed the work of a mastrument of the orthogorous inventions proves successful. Instead of an helress, he finds be preferred to the two types of composition. It does the min musical composition. It does the international Chamber Music Casella's quartet must be termed the work of a mastrument, but retated as a solo instrument, but must be termed the work of a mistrument of the orthogorous in which the "piano is not treated as a solo instrument, but with the work of a mistrument of the orthogorous in which the "piano is not treated as a solo instrument, but with the work of a mistrument of the orthogorous in which the "piano is not treated as a solo instrument, but with the work of a mistrument of the orthogorous in which the "piano is not treated as a solo instrument, but with the sidisciplined by the prospective heir of a millionair they have to choose are not worth stretches of Saccharini-Puccini-like anything like half-a-crown.

Here both pianist and orchestra have their due share of prominence, yet each is absolutely indispensable to vided chiefly by Russell Mack. His of real interest.

Mr. Rachmaninoff himself was the was fairly overwhelming. It was playing, however, which astonished by its virtuosity rather than playing which stirred the deeper emotions. Emotional denths were touched

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## slow movement, resembles a violin solo with string accompaniment. Finished in form, grateful in its melodics and extremely transparent in its harmonic transparent in its

ond concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussephony Orchestra,

Bax's "The Garden of Fand" was played for the first time at these concerts. His music is not altogether unfamiliar here, however. The underlying motive of the composition is of course the sea, and consequently it is hardly possible to avoid comparisons with the music of Mendelssohn, whose "Calm Sea and Pros-perous Voyage" will always remain a model of marine tone painting, or of Rimsky-Korsakoff, with his "Sché-

not fall far behind those of his two ment of the old Celtic legend which his composition is intended to illustrate. It is fanciful, imaginative music; the music of a dreamer who nevertheless is too clever a musician nevertneless is too clever a musician case of the subject in hand. The very brilliance of the orwith Russell Mack. The cast: chestration somewhat defeats the composer's purpose, for the wealth of color ends by becoming slightly monotonous; yet as a whole the com-

Rachmaninoff's Concerto

Rachmaninoff's second concerto is is it an old-fashioned concerto, in the girl bookkeeper in the shoe shop which the orchestra is practically an unnecessary adjunct, save for the This little playing of the customary Tuttis. of wholesomeness. In spite cf much the other. Of the actual musical value odd little chuckle and peculiar gait of the contents of this concerto opin- help make Andy Whittaker quite thought he is found to have said little

Teacher

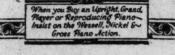
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC WYKLHAM RISE SCHOOL WASHINGTON, CONN.

ISABEL RICHARDSON

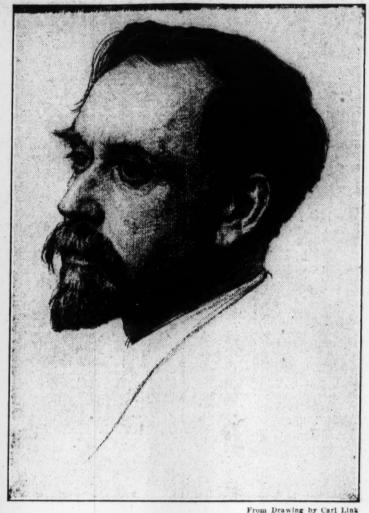
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THEODORE SPIERING

what I reported on his concert was

correct. Little more than that con-

cerning the man now appointed con-

ductor of the Portland (Ore.) Sym-

"The Four-Flusher"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 17—Apollo phony Orchestra, did I say, But bester beginning April 13, Mack what greater commendation, I Theater, beginning April 13, Mack what Hilliard offers a new comedy, by should like to ask, could a reviewer

with Russell Mack. The cast:

Jerry Dean.

Louise Allen
Evangeline Gay. Nan Sunderland
Horace Riggs. John Daly Murphy
Andy Whittaker. Russell Mack
Mrs. Dwight Allen. Margaret Dumont
June Allen. Sue MacManany
Dr. Gles Faraday. George Dill
P. J. Hannerton. John M. Washburn
Robert Riggs. Edward Poynter
Ira Whittaker. Spencer Charters
Mr. Rogers. Eugene MacGregor
Mr. Gateson. Charles N. Greene
The Maid. Gertrude Moran

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This little comedy has the merit

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## The New Portland Conductor

Mr. Spiering let me into a secret, "Why," I asked him, "are conduc-

Commenting further, Mr. Splering

declared that it was an illusion, this playing down to audiences. "Nothing

of the sort is necessary," he said.

"And how, when you are entertain-ing double thoughts, can you deliver

any message? If you seek box-office

success, you will have, in the end,

no success. The works which you are interpreting must have undi-

vided attention. They are greater, in any case, than anything you can possibly do for them. And, then, a performance, considered in the best

light, does not take its measurement from the technical abilities of artist,

conductor, or orchestra. Rightly

judged, it is as good as the make-up and the temper of the audience."

AMUSEMENTS

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in "MILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

have to judge by, and that is harvest is, that no musician, whether player which I would thank nobody for beor conductor, can do any work well laboring on the threshing-floor with until he knows all works well." a heavy flail.

a heavy fiail.

Take that matter of clearness; possibly it is inherent in Mr. Spiering from early orchestral training. Talking with me the other day, he mentioned with enthusiasm his experience as violinist in the orchestra of Theodore Thomas, when he was a reverse man "Thomas, when he was a reverse man the reverse man are reverse." young man. "Thomas's performances manager has found that they pay. in Chicago in the nineties," said he, were remarkable for their lucidity. His interpretations of Wagner and Strauss may not have been so vitalized with emotion as those which conductors give us today, but technically they would stand comparison with anything we hear. Thomas was a stickler for detail, an exwas a stickler for detail, an exponent of old-school methods. He was so thoroughly imbued with classic feeling as to be quite without romantic insight. He was a man of placid temperament. But no matter what his prevailing disposition and attitude may have been, he wel-comed all types of music on his pro-grams. In his concerts of the World's Fair year, he really covered the whole repertory, and went through the catalogue of the masters, old and new, from A to Z. He placed before his public a complete map of the symphonic world.

Thomas was hardly the man for modern compositions, because of his traditional outlook. But he was all the more to be praised for bringing them out; and bring them out he did, as early as anybody. It meant a good deal to me to acquire familiarity with all the great orchestral scores Franklin Riker good deal to me to acquire familiarity under him. It meant that I got a thorough seasoning. And the truth

### *AMUSEMENTS*

**NEW YORK** 

B.F.KEITH-ALBEE'SN.Y. Mats. Daily 2, 50c EVENINGS 8
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Mats. Wed and Sat.
The Laugh IS ZAT SO?

BELMONT Thea. 48 E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30

BLANCHE BATES
IN "MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS" give? Of all the conductors I happen to know anything about in the United States at present, I can name few, really, upon whom I

would bestow the praise of clearness and elegance unqualifiedly.

And yet I have not the slightest wish to recall it from Mr. Spiering.

Indeed, I am glad that the latest

Indeed, I am glad that the latest musical news from Portland furnishes me occasion for repeating and emphasizing it.

Only one rhetorical essential re-A line on the program charactermains, I believe, after clearness and one of the most thoroughly amusing comedies elegance, and that is force. As to WHITE COLLARS CORT THEA., West 45th 8t. Eves. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

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Thea. Mats. 2:35, Mats. Wed. & Sat. Wed.&Sat. Evs. 8:35 2:30, Eves. at 8:30. **QLAURETTE TAYLOR** in "Pierrot the Prodigal." Special Mats. Mon. and 48th St. Theatre.

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IS ZAT SO? "A PLAY ALL CHICAGO SHOULD FLOCK TO SEE."-Amy Lealie, News. Shubert

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### Bullish Operations in the Industrial Issues Feature

Stock prices continued their movement to higher ground today under the leadership of the motor shares. Maxwell A and B, Mack Trucks and Nash Motors rose I to 4 points to record tops, but the gains were modified when weakness developed in Willys-Overland preferred, which dropped 2½ points below yesterday's close.

close.

Reports of spotty trade conditions were disregarded by the industrials, several issues responding briskly to pool manipulation. American Chiele common and the certificates, Pullman, Savage Arms, Bush Terminal and Matheson Alkali sold 3 to 5 points above yesterday's final figures, while Baldwin, American Car & Foundry, American Can, General Electric and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe recorded extreme gains of 2 points or more. Oils also displayed a better tone.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated \$00,000 shares.

approximated \$00,000 shares.

Bonds continued to recover in to-day's market. Buying activity centered largely in the railroad list, with fraclargely in the railroad list, with fractional advances registered by the general run of issues, and more substantian gains recorded by New York Central 4s, Chicago & Terre Haute income 5s, International Great Northern adjustment 6s and Frisco income 6s.

The upward movement of French obligations proceeded unchecked, with Paris-)Orleans and Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean railroad issues leading the way. Liberty bonds were irregular.

### AMERICANS AWAIT MORE HEADWAY IN EUROPEAN CREDIT

LONDON, April 18 — The Financial News has an exclusive interview with Garrard Winston, Undersecretary of the United States Treasury, in which he is quoted as saying that a further near increase in the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank is improbable in view of the current easy money in the United States and the recent check to boom tendencies.

Asked about the attitude of American financiers toward European loans, he is quoted as saying that there appears somewhat less willingness than heretofore. Americans being inclined LONDON, April 18 - The Financial

he is quoted as saying that there appears somewhat less willingness than heretofore. Americans being inclined to hold off to an extent awaiting for greater headway to be made in restoration of European credits.

The paper declares that Mr. Winston called attention to the fact that the French Morgan loan is now at a substantial discount.

Regarding prospects of British-American financial co-operation he said that there is already satisfactory co-operation between federal reserve authorities and the Bank of England.

The Undersecretary declared that his journey to Europe is unofficial and of a holiday character.

The Financial News says that the United States is obviously in possession of the key to the European financial situation, and that it depends upon her attitude whether favorable progress of the last two years is maintained and American capital continue to be attracted to Europe.

### MARKET OPINIONS

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York:
Discrimination, clearly, is being practised and should be strongly advocated.
But it is axiomatic that optimism breeds optimism, and a rising stock market has more than once exerted a substantial influence on the temperament of business. We anticipate some such broadening out, the more so as we believe the best quality of leadership is again operative. In spite of the admittedly high levels, the strongly high levels, the strongest impulse would seem still to be up-

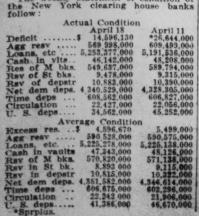
Tucker, Bartholomew & Co., Boston: The upward trend of the market has been definitely broken, which prevents as confident a bullish position as was possible during the greater part of the post-election rise. We believe, however, that a resumption of the upward trend is more probable than a decline of more than nominal proportions. And that we are soon to run into another period of very active trading with important gains in steck prices is distinctly a possibility.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: While the present level of prices calls for discrimination in the making of commitments, the ralls with merger possibilities and other securities, whose present earning power will bear careful scrutiny, seem to offer good trading possibilities if bought on reactions.

F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: In view the unsettled condition of the martet, we would not buy stocks on periods strength, but would not hesitate to usy good stocks on weak days, as we spect numerous declines and rallies.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York; A more or less extended period of irregularity usually follows in speculative markets which have been carried too high, have broken open, and are in slow process of recovering their stability. This is the case at the present time in the wheat market where fluctuations are still wide and at times violent, and in a lesser degree in the stock market. Under such circumstances, there is no immediate trend to rely upon in the purchase of securities.

The weekly statement of condition of the New York clearing house banks follow:



## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

High
NY Air Br. 45½
NY Canners. 39%
NY Central. 117
NY C&SIL pf 89%
NY OHEM. 32%
NY OHEM. 32%
NY OHEM. 23%
NOT SOUth. 22
NOTEW 23%
NOTEW 24
NOTEW 25%
NOTH Am. 45%
NOTH Am. 45%
NOTH Pac. 61%
Orpheum C. 28%
Otis Elev. 115%
Otis Steel. 10½
Owens Bot. 47½
Pac Oil. 56%
Packard M. 21%
Pac Mail. 5½
Pan-Am Pet 74½
Penn RR. 44½
Penn RR.

671/4

CHICAGO:

NEW YORK CURB 

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK COTTON

| . 78                                       | (Rep   | orted by H  | . Hent | z & Co           | ., Neu | York    |
|--|--------|-------------|--------|------------------|--------|---------|
| 076  |        | 41          | nu bo  | ston)            | Last   | Prev    |
| 7/2  | 1      | Opening     | High   | Low              | Sale   | Close   |
| 7  | May    | 24.60       | 24.80  | 24.60            | 24.65  | - 24.70 |
| 1/4  | July   |             | 25.15  | 24.96            | 25.02  | 25.00   |
| 1  | Oct.   | 24.90       | 25.00  | 24.83            | 24.90  |         |
| 194  | Dec.   | 24.99       | 25.13  | 24.95            |        |         |
| 34   | Jan    | 24.72       | 24.84  | 24.70            | 24.80  |         |
| 1/8  | Spo    | ts 24.90 do | wn 5.  |                  | 1      |         |
| ,  |        | New         | Orlean | s Cott           | on     |         |
| ;  |        | AND THE V   |        |                  | Last   | Prev.   |
| 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1   |        | Open        | High   | Low              | Sale   | Close   |
| 13%  | May    | 24.82       | 24.93  |                  | 24.84  | 24.80   |
| 1%   | July   | 25.12       | 25.25  | 25.01            | 25.08  |         |
| 33/8                                       | Oct.   | 24.60       |        | 24.54            |        | 24.63   |
| 134  | Occ.   |             | -      | _                |        |         |
| 1%   |        | Chi         | enma i | Cotton           |        |         |
| ,  |        | C.II.       | cago   | Cotton           |        | Prev.   |
|  |        |             | High   | Low              | Close  | Close   |
| 1/4  | May    |             | 24.83  | 24.68            | 24.25  | 24.73   |
| 1/8  | July   |             | .25.17 | 25.00            | 25.10  | 25.03   |
| 78   | Oct    |             | .24.80 | 24.54            | 24.64  | 24.62   |
| 1/4  | Oct    |             | -      | _                | 7777   |         |
|  |        | Time        | wnool  | Cotton           |        |         |
| 74   |        | Lave        | thoot  | Cotton           | Last   | Prev.   |
| 34   |        | Open        | High   | Low              | Sale   | Close   |
|  | May    |             | 13,44  |                  | 13.40  | 13.27   |
| 14   | July   | 13.50       | 13.53  | 13.47            | 13.48  | 13.35   |
| 17/4                                       | Oct.   | 13.38       | 13.41  | 13.36            | 13.36  | 13.23   |
| 3/4  | Dec.   | 13.26       | 13.26  | 13.26            | 13.26  |         |
| 1/2  | Jan.   |             | 13.27  | 13.22            | 13.22  | 13.10   |
| %  | Mar.   | 13.23       | 13,23  | 13.18            | 13.18  |         |
| 以以外 神経 の の の の の の の の の の の の の の の の の の |        | ts 13.60 up |        | one at           |        |         |
| 700  | Sales  | (British)   |        | (Ame             | rican) | 1600    |
| 3/4  | bales. |             |        |                  |        | Trans.  |
| 74   |        | -           |        | A STREET, SANSON |        | -       |
| 74.  |        | TILL        | TINE   | MITTIC           | 1      | -       |

Mohawk Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1. payable June 2 to stock of record May 2. Pullman Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2. payable May 15 to stock of record Anril 30. National Power & Light declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

EATON AXLE & SPRING

Eaton Axle & Spring Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, reports net before federal taxes \$153,198, compared with \$113,103 in the March quarter of 1924. Balance sheet March 31, 1925, shows current assets \$2,783,430, current liabilities \$628,153.

HOCKING VALLEY'S YEAR

Hocking Valley reports for the year
ended Dec. 31, 1924, net of \$2.330,084
after taxes and charges, equivalent to
\$21.18 a share on \$11,000,000 stock, compared with \$922,840 or \$8.35 a share in
1923.

GENERAL MOTORS SHIPMENTS
As an illustration of how the automobile business has been booming in the past six weeks. General Motors shipments to dealers in March. 75,585 cars, were the heaviest since February of last year, when the total was 78,668.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

tinue recovery.
Foreign exchanges: Irregular; Norwegian kroner at 1925 high.
Cotton: Steady; continued drouth Sugar: Higher; Wall Street buying. CHICAGO:
Wheat: Easy favorable weather.
Corn: Steady; decreasing stocks.
Cattle: Steady; light receipts.
Hogs: Lower; liberal supplies.

STANDARD
5600 Ango-AAm, Oil
20 Buckeye P L.
20 Cumberand P 1
900 Cont Oil
600 Humbe Oil
200 Imp Oil Can new
200 Imp Oil Can new
200 Ohlo Oil
100 Penn Mex Fue
500 Prairie Oi new
10 Southe P L
130 South Penn Oil
100 St Oil Kan
200 St Oil Kan
200 St Oil Ken
10 Oil Ohio
300 Vacuum Oil
100 DEPENDENT
100 INDEPENDENT
100 BURGER STANDARD . 2458 . 60% 60% 60% 145 145 28% 22% 463% 46 V 285a 28½ 24 24% 63% 63% 53% 63% 53 83% 81% 163 163 163 163 115½ 115 42 4 4 1½ 346 346 87% 66%

INDEPENDENT OILS

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

5 Allied Packer 6s. 78% 78% 78% 78 71 7 Allied Packer 6s. 78% 78% 78 7 7 7 Allied Packer 6s. 91 90 91 1 Am Beet Sug 6s. 98 98 98 98 12 Am Gas&El 6s. 96% 96% 96% 96% 15 Am Ice Co 7s. ...105 ½ 105

VIVAUDOU RECAPITALIZATION

The market for copper has developed further weakness. Prompt and future deliveries are quoted at 13½ \$12% cents, but the reduction has not resulted in stimulating demand.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ajax Rubber 8s 36.

Am Ag Chm 7½s 41.

Am Smelting 6s 47.

Am Sugar Refining 6s 37.

Am T & T col 4s 29.

Am T & T col 4s 29.

Am T & T col 5s 46.

Am W & Elec 5s 34.

Anaconda Cop 6s 53.

Anaconda Cop 7s 38.

Anaconda Cop 7s 38.

Ann Arbor 4s 95.

Armour & Co 5½s 43.

Associated Oil 6s 35.

Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s 5

Atl & Danv 2d 4s 48.

Associated Oil 6s 35.

Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s 5

Atl & Danv 2d 4s 48.

B&O 1st 4s 48.

B&O 7fg 5s 95.

B&O 1st 4s 4s 48.

B&O 7fg 6s 95.

B&O 1st 5s ct 48.

B&O 3½s Swn div 25.

B&O 4s Tol & C div 59.

Barnsdall Corp 8s 31.

Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s 48.

Beth Steel con 6s A 48.

Beth Steel on 6s A 48.

Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s 68.

Beth Steel on 6s A 49.

Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s 68.

Buff R P 4½s 57.

Bush Term Con 5s 55.

Bush Term Bldg 5s 60.

Cal Pet sf 6½s 33.

Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s 42.

Can North deb 6½s 36.

Can North deb 6½s 36.

Can Pacific deb 4s.

Cen of Ga con 5s 45.

Cen Pacific 1st 4s 49.

Ches & Ohio cv 4½s 30.

Ches & Ohio cv 4½s 30.

Ches & Ohio gen 4½s 59.

Chen Leather 6s ct 46.

Can North & St Pet 4s 34.

Chi M & St P gen 4s 89.

Chi M & St P gen 4s 34.

Chi M & St P gen 4s 38.

Ches & Chi St P gen 4s 34.

Chi M & St P Gen 34.

Chi M & St P C& MR 5 34 Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27.
Otis Steel 7½s B '47.
Otis Steel 7½s B '47.
Otis Steel 8x A '41.
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '27.
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '57.
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '57.
Pan R R gen 5s '65.
Penn R R gen 5s '65.
Penn R R gen 5s '64.
Peorla & East 1st 4s '40.
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47.
Pere Marq 4s '56.
Pere Marq 5s '56.
Penn RR 5s '64.
Pere Marq 5s '56.
Penn RR 96.
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74.
Phil Co rfg 6s '44.
Phil & Read C & 1 5s '73.
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43.
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43.
Pills C C&StL 5s A '70.
Port Elec 6s
Portland Rallway 5s '30.
Pub Sve El Pow 6s.
Read 4s reg.
Read rig 4½s '97.
Reming Arms 5 f 6s '37.
Rep 1 & S rfg 5½s '53.
Roch Gas 5½s '53.
St L 1 M & S rfg 4s '29.
St L 1 M & S rfg 4s '29.
St L 1 M & S rfg 4s '29.
St L 2 S F 1s 5s '52.
St L & S F 4s A '50.
St L & S F 5s B '50.
St L & S F 5s B '50.
St L & S F 1s 5s '52.
St L & S F 1s 5s '54.
Seabd A L 2s f 5s '55.
Seabd A L 2s f 5s '55.
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50.
So Ry gen 6s '56.
U S Rubber 7s '51.
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47.
Third Ave rfg 4s '60.
Third Ave 1s 6s '43.
Wes

Chi Stl&NO 58 '51.
Chi St P M&O con 68 '30.
Chi Ter Hau & SE 58 '60.
Chi W Sta 58 ct '44.
Chi & East III 58 '51.
Chi & No 61/8 '36.
Chi & W Indiana 48 '52.
Chi & W Ind 51/8 '62.
Chi & W Ind 51/8 '63.
Che C&StL rig 68 A '29.
Clev Un Term 58 '73.
Con Industrial 58 '34.
Con Industrial 58 '34.
Com Cred 68 '34.
Comp Tab Rec 68 '41.
Con Coal (Md) rig 58 '50.
Consum Pow uni 58 '52.
Con Gas 58 '45.
Consum Pow uni 58 '52.
Con Gas 58 '45.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30.
Cuba Cane Sug deb 78 '30.
Cuba RR 18t 58 '52.
Cuba RR 18t 58 '53.
Del & Hudson rig 48 '43.
Del & Hudson rig 58 '40.
Detroit Ed rig 68 '40.
Detroit Ed rig

Czechoslov (Rep) 8s 51.
Denmark (King) 6s 42.
Denmark (King) 6s 42.
Denmark (King) 6s 42.
Denmark (King) 6s 42.
Denmark (King) 8s 45.
Doutch E Indies May 5½s 50.
Dutch E Indies 6s 47.
Dutch E Indies 6s 47.
Dutch E Indies 6s 47.
Dutch E Indies 6s 46.
French ret 7s 49.
German Dev 7½s 41.
French (Rep) 7½s 41.
French (Rep) 6s 45.
Greek ret 7s 64.
Haiti (Rep) 6s 52.
Holland Am Line 6s 47.
Hungary (King) 7½s 44.
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s 31.
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s 31.
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s 54.
Jurgens U M W 6s 47.
Ind Bk Jap 6s 27.
Lyons (City) 6s 34.
Mex 4s 94.
Marseills (City) 6s 34.
Mex 4s 94.
Marseills (City) 6s 34.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s 47.
Norway (King) 6s 44.
Norway (King) 6s 44.
Norway (King) 6s 44.
Norway (King) 6s 50.
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53.
Paris-Orleans 7s 42.
Peru 8s 44.
Paris-Lyons Md int ctf 7s Prague (City) 7½s 52.
Norlean 7te 48.
Queensl'd (State) 6s 47.
Rotterdam (City) 8s 47.
Rotterdam (City) 8s 47.
Rotterdam (City) 8s 47.
Rotterdam (City) 8s 52.
Seine (Dept) 7s 42.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62.
Sweden (King) 6s 48.
Sulvasor (Rep) 8s 48.
Sao Paulo (City) 8s 52.
Seine (Dept) 7s 42.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62.
Sweden (King) 6s 39.
Swiss Confed 8s 40.
Sulvas Gov 5½s 46.
U K Gt Br & I 5½s 29.
U S Copenhag 6s 37. 104 93 101 92 9954 104 987 87 87 87 103 4 116 4 116 4 106 5 109 5

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT
Onen High Low
May 1.51½ 1.51½ 1.61% 1.46%
July 1.42 1.42 1.38½
Sept. 1.34½ 1.34½ 1.30
CORN
May 1.06 1.08½ 1.05%
July 1.10½ 1.12% 1.09%
Sept. 1.01½ 1.12% 1.09%
Sept. 1.01½ 1.12% 1.09%
May 41½ 41½ 4.0%
July 42% 43¼ 42½
Sept. 42% 43¼ 42½
Sept. 42% 43¼ 42½
Sept. 42% 43¼ 42½
Sept. 5.55 15.55 15.55 1.101y 15.85 15.85 15.67 1.101y 15.85 15.85 15.85 15.67 1.101y 15.85 15.8 .41 .421/4 .421/4 CONSOLIDATED DIAMOND MINES LONDON. April 18—Consolidated Dia-mond Mines of Southwest Africa reports value of diamonds sold for 1924 as f1,085,366. Undivided profits were £240,-966.

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA LOAN PHILADELPHIA. April 18—Commissioners of the sinking fund decided to bid on all or part of the \$3,750,000 4 per cent 15-year city loan when bids are opened next Wednesday.

The Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corporation

> Foreign and Domestic Trade Financing

> > with

Kidder, Peabody

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON

Closing Prices

BOSTON CURB Ace
Alamos
Bagdad Smeltg
Bohemia
Boston Ely
Calumet & Jerome
Cons Pete Cla A
Cons Coppermines
Erupcion
Eastern Smelting
Gadsden Copper
Jerome Verde Dev
Paymaster
Petite
Shea | Jerome Verde Dev | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2 | 1/2

Total Sales, 44,400 shares.

MONEY MARKET

Exchanges ... 73,000,000 \$1,034,000,000 Balances ... 27,000,000 Fx.chg for week 464,000,000 5497,000,000 Bals for week ... 183,000,000 656,000,000 F R. bk. credit 26,841,131 47,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days 3¼ @3¼ %
30 @60 days 3¼ @3½
60 @90 days 3½ @3½
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 3½ @3½
80 @90 days 3½ @3½
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days 3½ @3½
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days 3½ @3½
60 @90 days 3½ @3½
30 @60 days 3½ @3½
30 @60 days 3½ @3½ Leading Central Ban: Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston ...... 3½ Chicago ....... 4

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Madrid
London
Paris
San Francisco
Pregue
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
1
Helsingfors Philadelphia Cleveland Richmond Atlanta Amsterdam Athens Berlin Budapest Bucharest Bombay Brussels Copenhagen ...
Osio ...
Lisbon ...
Calcutta ....
Warsaw ...

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign
exchanges are given in the following
table, compared with the last previous
figures:

figures:

Sterling: Current
Demand \$4.78 %
Cables 4.78 %
Cables 4.78 %
French francs 0.52 1/2
Belgian francs 0.504 1/4
Swiss francs 1.322 /4
Lire 0.408 %
Marks 2380
Holland 3.987
Sweden 2.594
Norway 1.535
Denmark 1.846
Spain 1.482
Portugal 0.500
Greece 0.189
+Austria 0.14 /4
Argentina 3.225
Brazil 1.075
Poland 1.925
+Hungary 0.14
Jugoslavia 0.162
Finland 0.553
Czechoslovakia 0.953/4
Rumania 0.046 /4
Rumania 0.046 /4
Rumania 0.046 /4
Shanghai (tae) 7.427 /4
Hong Kong 5425
Bombay 3.544
Yokohama 4212 /4
Uruguay 9500
Chile 1.128
Peru 4.17
Canadian Ex 99 % Last
Previous
34.78 ¼
4.78 ¼
0.525
0.505
1.933
0.411 ¼
2.381
2.392
2.696
1.627
1.851
1.1434
0.500
0.191
0.14 ¼
3.850
0.191
0.14 ¼
0.162
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3.243
1.93
1.93
2.026
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1.93
1.93
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## Sound Investments

Our Current Suggestions include a large and diversified list of sound public utility and industrial bonds yielding from 5.10% to 7.70%. A copy will be sent on request.

Ask for Folder MA 18

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS Established 1888 Co Congress Street BOSTON

NEW YORK
CHICAGO PROVIDENCE
CLEVELAND PORTLAND, ME. Members of the New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit Stock Exchanges

FIRST MORTGAGES REAL ESTATE BONDS

Interest 7% Semi-Annually ON IMPROVED INCOME FLORIDA REAL ESTATE

Loans confined to Tampa and South Florida Principal and Interest Guaranteed Write for booklet and information. Guaranty Mortgage Company Tampa, Florida

W E DESIRE to have built for us here on desirable land we own, a modern a proof furniture storage warehouse costing \$30,000 to \$90,000. Will lease for ten or \$90,000. Will lease for the fifteen years and if desired agree to then buy at original cost. have well established storage transferring business in this line as well as in merchandise storage in three rented houses. Need n Unusually safe business. Fullest investigation invited. FIDELITY STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,

WE HAVE ALWAYS PAID

8% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

The Commonwealth Savings & Loan Assn. MIAMI, FLA.

has never lost a dollar; has not a loan today that it would discount a single penny; increased its assets 299% in 1924; is under State supervision and control. Pay as you wish, withdraw as you please. Earnings tax exempt up to \$300 annually. Circular upon request.

441 N. E. 1st Avenue, Miami, Florida

Plate Glass Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET. BOSTON.

CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments Under State Supervision PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are GOOD BONDS

WRITE: 304-11 Congress Building Miami, Fla. BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY

OBrion, Russell & Co. of Every Description

108 Water Street Boston 8
Tilephone Main 6600
115 Broadway New York
Telephone Rector 9877

Southwestern Bldg. & Loan Ass'n of Fort Worth, Texas

NORWAY PLANS FURTHER LOANS LONDON, April 18—Norwegians after issuing Osio loan of 100,000,000 crowns intend to issue further loans totaling 360,000,000 crowns,

## VIGOROUS RISE IN SECURITIES DURING WEEK

Return of Confidence in General Situation Indicated-Rail Issues Favored

NEW YORK, April 18 (Special).— Surprise was expressed in many spec-ulative circles over the degree of activity and strength that characterized the stock market, after a rather slow start during the early days of the

Perhaps if those observers at that Perhaps of those observers at that time had been able to consider carefully a review of the business situation in the United States by a prominent financial institution in Cleveland, which did not become public in New York until yesterday, they would not have had occasion to wonder so much why stocks were being bought and why served, then your advancing and why some of them were advancing sharply and the list as a whole mov-ing up rather steadily. What has occurred in business in

What has occurred in business in recent weeks, according to the religion of the part of buyers and not sufficient inactivity on their part to constitute a period of depression.

An Optimistic Forecast

The opinion was expressed with considerable confidence that this period of hesitation will soon come to an end and that business will go forward in

The opinion was expressed detailed and that business will go forward in a vigorous fashion, and on a larger scale than in recent weeks.

It may be stated that, although the there are authorities in the data.

in the northwest were depressed tem-porarily by a further sharp break in Chicago & Northwestern-common dur-ing the early days of the week, railroad stocks as a whole have been strong. The buying has been of a quiet and steady rather than aggres-

sive character.

Professional speculators always regard this buying as accumulation by
Important interests in connection with
plans that have not been made pub
197 901

128 8
198 94
198 108
108 101
391 32
177 118

Following out this idea, professional speculators generally buy stocks under such circumstances, expecting that a life little later, when the accumulative buying has been completed, those issues will enjoy a quick and pronounced advance.

Railroad Situation Sound

Many authorities say that funda-mentally the railroad situation is sound and by no means discouraging. Railroad properties have been well maintained, although earnings have shown substantial decreases in some

The railroads, as a whole, in the United States are not carrying large temporary loans in the banks. On the contrary, their financial position is sounder than it has been at any time since before the war.

Weather and soil conditions in most of the important agricultural sections 133 are unusually satisfactory. Towas and 45

oli the important agricultural sections | 133 | 120% are unusually satisfactory. Texas and | 81% | 727% | 81% | 727% | 81% | 727% | 781% | 64% | 725% | 781% | 64% | 725% | 781% | 64% | 725% | 781% | 725% | 781% | 725% | 781% | 725% | 781% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | 725% | prominent railway executives during the week that the outlook for the railroads, particularly in the grain and fruit-producing sections, depends very largely upon the outcome of this year's activities on the part of the growers and the weather. If the results are satisfactory, the business people, as well as the farmers, will be in good shape financially.

Advices were received toward the

shape financially.

Advices were received toward the end of the week that indicated pretty clearly that the steel industry is not nearly so much depressed as Wall Street had come to believe. Orders are being received on a steadily increasing scale, and it is believed that this movement will continue and perhaps become particularly pronounced in the structural department.

Traffic Continues Heavy

The surplus cars of the railroads are creasing and the movement fro week to week for the country as a whole has shown some falling off. Still, a considerably larger number of cars of revenue freight are being handled than for the corresponding weeks of last year.

handled than for the corresponding weeks of last year.

So long as the present ratio between last year and this year can be maintained, there is no occasion for appressional and the second of the se hension over railroad earnings.

At this time a year ago the traffic of the railroads was light, and still all of the strong companies, and many that are not so strong, came out with

that are not so strong, came out with very satisfactory gross and net results for the full 12 months.

Although the demands upon the local money market for funds were rather heavy this week, the rates for both call and time loans tended toward greater ease. It may be said that 3½ per cent was the ruling rate for the former.

at from 3½ to 4 per cent. Until very recently the quotations were at least ½ of 1 per cent higher for most

This situation in the money market is the more significant because the season of the year is at hand when the demand from agricultural sources ordinarily shows material expansion. Investors are placing their funds in stocks and bonds with little or no hesitancy, and the big financial institutions are experiencing no difficulty in disposing of issues of many kinds, both large and small.

Politics Not a Factor

Announcements with regard to political affairs in the United States were not of sufficient prominence and scope to be a factor in the stock market, so far at least as was noted by the average observer. Far more attention was given to the efforts to select a Cabinet for France to succeed the Herriot Ministry that went down just at the close of last week.

The sharp upturn in French bonds

The sharp upturn in French bonds and in French exchange gave evi-dence of the relief upon the part of of those directly interested over the prospect of the country having another ministry after the first day or two of next week.

The presidential campaign in Ger-

many appears to have gone forward with little or no excitement except with respect to the candidacy of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The week closed with speculative 1072; The week closed with speculative

The week closed with speculative sentiment much more cheerful than it was a week ago when the market was spoken of as being very largely professional, and disposed to decline. This does not mean that it will go forward from the present level without interruption, but if the present cheerful sentiment continues, stocks appear to be destined for higher levels.

CHICAGO, April 18—Wholesale dry goods business is running about the same as during the corresponding week of last year, says the John V. Farwell Company. House business has shown good improvement during the week. A noticeable feature was the number of buyers in from the larger department stores. Collections show a little improvement over the previous week.

Net income from the Pere Marquette Railway for 1924 declined to \$4,935,922, equal, after prior preferred and preferred dividends, to \$8.32 a share on the common stock, from \$5,202,816 in 1923 or \$8.92 a share on the common.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, APRIL 18

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HONDON ROSTON SAITEDAY APRIL

Ownpany

3 Gen Am Tk

7 Gen Am Tk

9 Gen Asphalt

5 Gen Asphalt

5 Gen Asphalt

6 Gen Baking pf

8 Gen Electric

60 Gen Electric

7 Gen Motors

7 Gen Fetroleum

Gimbel Bros pf

1½ Ginter Co

Gold Dust

Goodrich

7 Goodrich pf

7 Goodyear pf

Granby Mining

Grt Northern pf

Grt North Ore

8 Grt West S pf

Grt West S pf

Green Canan

Gun Sugar

Gun Sugar

Gun Sugar | Sales | High | Low | Last Change | Sales | High | Soles | So 790 4000 9400 100 4800 17300 55000 100 6900 6800 200 4500 400 16400 13100 1915 183 19 + 12 72 6912 7012 + 18 113 1113 1113 1113 + 143 1552 1444 1473 + 46 1673 1444 16 - 115 1673 1444 16 - 115 1673 1444 16 - 115 5012 4312 455 - 16 4774 4473 465 + 25 5012 6512 659 + 37 80 80 80 + 1 4775 4512 4773 + 26 717 705 11 + 12 6936 63 675 + 334 474 224 24 24 25 15712 1541 156 - 318 15712 1541 156 - 318 1572 22 23 12 5 101 101 101 + 3 238 22 238 - 3 238 22 238 - 3 238 22 238 - 3 238 22 238 - 3 238 22 238 - 3 238 22 238 - 3 Uni Fruit
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US Rubber Savage Arms... Seabd Air Line Seabd Air L pf. \*Sears Roebuck US Rubber pf Am Chicle pf Am Chicle ctf Am Chicle ctf pf Green Canan Guan Sugar Guif Mobile Guif Mobile pf. Guif States Sti-Guif States 1pf. Hanna M A pf. Hanna M A pi Hartman Hayes Wheel Hayes Wh pf Hoe & Co Homestake Min Houston Oil Hudson Man Hudson Motor Hudson Motor Hudson Motor Hydraulic Stl pi Ill Central Ind Oil & Gas Indian Motor So Pacific
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Studebaker
Studebaker Linse | 1 pf Am Loco
Am Metals
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Am Metals
Am Radiator
Am Ry Ex
Am Safety Raz
Am Ship & C
Am Smelt
Am Steel
Am Sugar
Am Sugar
Am Sugar
Am Tel & Cable
Am Trype
Am Ww & F
Am Ww 6 pf
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Am Woolen
Am Writ Pa pf
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Am Am Arbor 41 104 ½-235 22 ¾-18 ½-11 ¼-4 119 59 ½-37 ¾-109 100 + 68% + 81 11 + 22% + 13% + Agricult Business Int Combust Int Harv .... Int Hary
Int Hary pf
Int Mer Marine
Int Mer Mar pf
Int Nickel
Int Paper
Int Paper sta
Int Ry C Am
Int Ry C Am pf
Int Sloce Third Ave.
Tidewater Oil.
Timken
Trans Oil Kans City So Kans C So of Kans & Gulf.

## BIG RALLY IN GRAIN PRICES

Kans & Guil.
Kayser
Kayser pl
Kelly Spring
Kelly Spr 8°
Kennecott Cop
Keystone Tire

Kinney pf
Kresge Co
Kresge Dept S
Kresge D St pf:
Laclede Gas
Lee Rubber
Lehigh Valley
Lima Loco
Loews Inc
Loft Inc
Long Bell pf A
Loose Wites
Loose Wites
Louis & Nash
Louis & Nash

Magma Cop.... Mallinson .... Mallinson pf...

Mailinson pf...
Manati Sugar...
Man Elee Sup...
Man El m g...
Man Shirt.....
Manila Elee Ry
Maracaibo Oil...
Mkt St Ry pf...
Mkt St Ry pf...
Mkt St Ry pf...
Mkt St Ry pf...
Marland Oil...
Marlin Rock

% Mother

Munsingwear Murray Body Murray Body.
Nash Motors.
Nash Mot pf
Nat Acme
Nat Blscuit.
Nat Blscuit pf.

Nat En&S pf.

Nat Lead pf
Nat Ry Mx 2pf
Nat Supply
Nevada Con
New Or Tex
NY Air Brake
NY Air Br A
NY Canners
NY Central

Remick& Ford Co
Park & Tilford
Parish & Bing
Penn Coal & C
Penn Edison pf
Pennsylvania 28
Penn Seaboard. 7
People's Gas
Peoria & East. 2
Pere Marquette 1
Pere Marq ppf.
Phila Co of
Phila Co of
Phila Co pf
Phila Co pf
Phila Co pf
Phila & Read
Phillips Jones
Politis Coal pf
Pierce-Arrow
Pierce-Ar pf
Pierce-Ar pf
Pierce Petro
Pitts Coal pf
Pitts Coal pf
Pitts Util pf
Postum Cereal
Postum Cereal
Prostum Cereal
Prostum Cereal
Prostum Cereal
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Pub Ser rts
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Public Serv pf
Pub Ser El G pf

18600 7912 74 18600 65 633 59100 2878 27 8500 9 7% 7300 5174 4878 1700 853 84 100 105 105 2300 11134 10912 1 7900 1774 153 8100 3012 333 3 1400 1523 1384 153

104

Balt & Ohio pf
Bangor & A...
Barnsdall A...
Beechnut Pack.
Beth Steel.
Beth St 7% pf.
Beth St 8% pf.
Booth Fish.
Briggs Mfg
Brit Em Steel.
Brown Shoe pf.
Bruns-Balke C.
Bruff Roch pf

Brown Shoe pf.
Bruns-Balke C.
Buff Roch pf
Buff & Susq ...
Burns Bros A.
Burns Bros B.
Burns Bros pf

Caddo Oil
Cal Pack

Cal Pet ...
Cal Pet pf.
Callahan Zinc.
Certain-Teed pf.
Calumet & Heela
Can Pacific.
Carolina C&O.
Case Th Mach.
Case Th M 7%.
Cent Leather.

## Fluctuations for the Period

However the visible stocks have not

decreased as rapidly as expected, and longs have been disturbed locally by the possible shipping of northwestern wheat hope for the possible shipping of northwestern wheat here for delivery. From preswheat here for delivery. From present indications the deliveries on May contracts the first part of the month will be small.

Winnipeg showed a good deal of view says:

ent indications the deliveries on May contracts the first part of the month will be small.

NEW YORK, April 18—Dun's recent was been strength late in the week, although there was little export demand reported. Clearances from York America for the week were 6,577,000 bushels or more than all-other countries combined shipped.

Argentine reports saying the official estimate of the corn crop was 100,000. The cornection of an alternative provided and prices for different commodities, particularly for metals, are still declining.

The current readjustments in manufacture are not surprising after the corn pix, and prices for different commodities, particularly for metals, are still declining.

The current readjustments in manufacture are not surprising after the week operations, and technically the market position appeared to be improved as a result of this cleaning out of weak lines. Also recover cash corn was in better demand with sales the largest in some time.

Country movement of corn is small. The smaller Argentine crop may later on mean a demand from abroad for American corn. Chicago shipments by lake have been quite liberal since the opening of navigation.

Outs stocks are decreasing rapidly.

Outs stocks are decreasing rapidly.

cest in some time.

Country movement of corn is small.

The smaller Argentine crop may later on mean a demand from abroad for American corn. Chicago shipments by lake have been quite liberal since the

Oats stocks are decreasing rapidly, but the remaining supplies are so large that there is little bullish senti-

100 14 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 100 105 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 105 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 105 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 105 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 13 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 13 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 100 16 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 16 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 1900 \( 66 \) 12 \( 65 \) 12 \( 65 \) 14 \( 65 \) 14 \( 16 \) 14 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 1900 \( 80 \) 12 \( 78 \) 12 \( 78 \) 14 \( 78 \) 14 \( 200 \) 80 \( 78 \) 12 \( 78 \) 12 \( 78 \) 14 \( 200 \) 80 \( 78 \) 12 \( 78 \) 12 \( 78 \) 14 \( 100 \) 13 \( 60 \) 52 \( 58 \) 51 \( 58 \) 52 \( 78 \) 14 \( 100 \) 12 \( 62 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 13 \( 64 \) 14 \( 74 \) 13 \( 74 \) 14 \( 74 \) 14 \( 74 \) 14 \( 74 \) 14 \( 74 \) 14 \( 74 \) 15 \(

### TRAFFIC VOLUME CONTINUES HEAVY

### No Business Recession Is DURING WEEK Indicated by Car Loadings

There has been recently much talk of a slump in general business and sharp declines in prices on the grain

Are Wide and

Erratic

CHICAGO, April 18 (Special)—Late news of the week was more builish on grains, and prices made substantial rallies from the low figures established per cent greater than in the same morth of last year. In February the previously.

All week the market was erratic for wheat, with extreme weakness and liquidation, following pronounced strength. Ten-cent price swings are becoming as much a matter of course as 2 or 3-cent fluctuations were formerly.

Foreign buyers have been holding off owing to the unsettled speculative conditions on this side, and export business has been small. Crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on this side, and export business has been small. Crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on the side, and export business has been small. Crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on this side, and export business has been small. Crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on this side, and export business has been small crop for the first three months of 1924. The first 13 weeks of the year conditions on this side, and export business has been small. Crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on this side, and export business has been small crop news has also been favorable enough to disconditions on the conditions on the conditions of the conditions of the crop of the first three months of 1924. The first three months of 1924. The first 13 weeks of the year conditions of \$45.656.656 carloads less than last year, but shipments of other commodities were 237,567 carloads less than last year, but shipments of other commodities were 237,567 carloads less than last year, but shipments of other commodities were 237,567 carloads less than last year, but shipments of other commodities were 237,567 carloads less than last year, but shipments of other commodities were 237,567 carloads less than last year, but shipments of the conditions and after effects of the 1922 whop strike, a deficit of \$45,685,630 was

way or the other with a good deal of unanimity.

Spring wheat in our northwest is largely in the ground, seeding conditions having been ideal for putting the crop in unusually early. Fine progress also has been made in Canada where conditions have been is miliarly satisfactory.

The milling demand has been a little more active the last few days for cash wheat, and receipts have been small.

"Shipments of merchandise and less than carload freight thus far this year have been larger than ever before and in the week ended March 25 amounted to 262,575 carloads, which was a new high record. In the same week shipments of forest products were the largest ever reported except in two weeks. It is impossible to find in such facts any evidence that there has been a deline of production and commerce in general."

Shipments of merchandise and less than carload freight thus far this year have been as ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year average it has earned less than 22 per cent of a year's gross in that period. Based on seasonal variation, the first quarter was in the week ended March 25 amounted in the week ended March 25 amounted to 262,575 carloads, which was a new high record. In the same week shipments of forest products were the largest ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year average it has earned less than 22 per cent of a year's gross in that period. Based on seasonal variation, the first quarter would indicate surplus after charges for the year is ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year average it has earned less than 22 per cent of a year's gross in that period. Based on seasonal variation, the first quarter was in the week ended March 25 amounted to 262,575 carloads, which was a new haven in the week ended March 25 amounted to 262,575 carloads, which was a new haven. On a 10-year is ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year is ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year is ordinarily the poorest for New Haven. On a 10-year is ordinarily the poorest for New Have

## SOME CONTRACTION

## STEEL CORPORATION

with a possible increase in the acreage.

Age.

Export business in rye has been good, without, however, causing much sidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, known as the Universal Explorations Company, has been organized, with E. E. Ellis, who has been connected with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company for years, as president.

MARLAND OIL HAS

POOR 1924 PROFITS

Marland Oil Company reports net income of \$354,305 for 1924, equal to 22 cents a share on the capital stock. Total income was \$9,258,017 from which was deducted \$5,510,071 for depreci-

cents a share on the capital stock. Total income was \$9,258,017 from which
was deducted \$5,510,071 for depreciation and depletion; inventory adjustments \$1,077,166, interest \$1,148,574 and
other charges \$1,167,901.

Net for 1923 was \$1,723,000 or \$1.52
a-share. Current assets increased to
\$23,478,166 from \$14,707,248 the year
before. Working capital also expanded to \$20,833,672 from \$5,941,574.

CAR INQUIRIES AND ORDERS

Receivers for St. Paul have issued inquiries for 3000 box, 1500 stock and 1000
automobile cars. Missouri-Kansas-Texas
wants 300 dump cars. Pittsburgh Coal
Company 700 mine cars and Fruit Growers Express 1200 steel underframes. Baltimore & Ohio has ordered 20 additional
all-steel passenger coaches from Standard Steel Car Company.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE
Indiana Bell Telephone Company controlled by American Telephone Company reports gross of \$3,612,761 for the year

ITALY MAY GET BIG LOAN

ITALY MAY GET BIG LOAN reports gross of \$9.612,761 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, and net after expenses and taxes of \$1.619.581. After providing for interests and rentals, net was \$349.842. Capital stock outstanding is \$15,000,000.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, April 18—Money today was 15% per cent. Discount rates—short bills. 41% 41% per cent; three-month bills. 41% per cent.

## NEW HAVEN'S PROFITS GAIN

### First Quarter Earnings Estimated Best in Nearly Twenty Years

sibly \$5,000,000 surplus for 1925 unless there is a serious slump in traffic. Freight traffic on the New Haven has been running about neck and neck with last year. Passenger business DME CONTRACTION
IN TRADE ACTIVITY

With last year. Fassenger business has been dropping off somewhat. From Jan. 1 up to and including the first week in April gross was about \$500,000 less than in the corresponding period of 1924, a decrease of 1.6 per

### NORFOLK & WESTERN MAY SEGREGATE

## SHOWS INCREASE

Steadily improving demand for lumber is reported from all manufacturing and distributing centers, says the American Lumberman, Chicago, the American Lumberman, Chicago, IOHN SCHW Springlike weather has given further stimulus to building operations, and retail yards are busily engaged in

## General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET Ideal for Summer Vacation

## Four Log Cabins

6 Miles from Portsmouth, N. H. (Where quiet of the country and

Five-room cabin, accommodation six people; three bedrooms, large living room, bath, hot water; fieldstone fireplace; electric lights; garage; telephone connections. Lodges are one hundred and twenty-five feet apart; beautifully located in the plines on a private state on Great Bay, a landlocked arm of the sea. Bathing, boating and fishing in the season; three golf courses near at band for diversion; laye and York Beaches a few miles away; excellent train service from New York and Boston to Portsmouth. Lodges completely furnished with the exception of linen, blankets and silver. Ico, milk, poultry, eggs and vegetables can be had fresh from the Fox Point Farm. Rent \$430 for the season, Decoration Day until late in October. References required and exchanged. ROLLIN L. DIXON. R. F. D. 1. Portsmouth, N. H.

MAINE COAST Two large furnished cottages, fine views over Penobscot Bay: 200 acres with 2 miles of shores; rent \$800 and \$800 for season. Whis sell at very reasonable price. Address F. sell at very reasonable price. L. OLMSTED, Brookline, Mass.

### REAL ESTATE

C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO. HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE INSURANCE

711 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Holly. 2314 CAPE COD COLONIAL Marshfield. Mass.—9-rooms, bath, electric lights. 5 fireplaces; house newly painted, interior well preserved in keeping with the original; barn for 2 cars; lawns, shrabs, fruit, berries, etc. N. SMITH. Owner, 2068 Milton; 8 Verndale Rd., Milton, Mass.

A REAL HOME New beautiful forcom colonial house, build under careful supervision and with every modern improvement, in exclusive residential section; an acre of land, pine grove, garage, etc., near Boston; seen by appointment. Address D-181. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston FOR SALE—Desirable farm, 325 acres, ideal location on state road, near railroada, trolley. diy; attractire house, city conveniences thathelectricity, phone, steam heat, etc.); pleasing outlook, also tenant house; running water house and barn; operated as dairy farm; attractive as summer home; stock, equipment, crops included. Inquire F. G. BARBER, Williamstic, Conn., R. D. 2.

Baldwin's Realty Co. Real Estate and Insurance

106 V. Main St. Alhambra, Calif. Phone 68 ACREAGE TRACTS, in the undeveloped section of Portland, Oregon, a fast growing city of 350,000; \$100 to \$500 per acre. Those wishing to invest and hold, write to S. F. PARR, Owner, Linnton, Oregon.

TO LET-FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES—Ashton Arms, 517 Se. Rampart Blvd., Westlake-Wilshire District, singles and doubles, sunny and delightful; direct phone, steam heat and elevator; reasonable rates; R and H cars and bus to the

### ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Available May lat, one and two room apartments in new residential hotel strictly first class, \$75 and \$125 a month also 2 and 3-room apartments to subjet it Back Bay hotels, \$21 a week and \$100 a mouth. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 49 Norway St. Tel. Back Bay 1781.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION ROCKLEDGE HOME—Beautifully situated imporary or permanent home; care if desired temporary or permanent home; care if desired; state maternity license; fully equipped; mod-erate prices; illustrated folder, 3 Parley Vaie, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

THE ALOHA, Winthrop Hids., Mass., By-the-Sea.—A home to meet the need; experienced attention if desired; cir-cular on request. E. J. Poff McCoy, 104 Highland. Tel. Ocean 1408.

### SERVICE BUREAUS

Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 8898 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU Intelligent service for placement in Ol and HOMES; registration in person;

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ENGAGE

E. C. SPRAGUE—Characters, versatile, over
55 years' experience; prefer vaudeville act;
fair singing voice; playing for Judge in
'Pinched' week beginning April 12 ar Majeatic Theatre, Chicago, 4233 Van Buren St.,
Chicago, Phone Keizie 0521.

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2. Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56. Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
11 Via Magenta

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11 Via Magenta
802 Fox Bidg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
1453 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1453 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 2099
455 Book Bidg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Ridg. Tel. FAber 2080
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 3004
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg Tel. Main 0420
Also by Local Advertising Representa-Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

## JOHN SCHWARTING

retail yards are busily engaged in sending out material already sold and in figuring new bills.

Their stocks have been materially reduced during the last fortnight and, while they are still ultraconservative in their purchasing policy, they are being forced into the market for replenishments.

John Henry Schwarting, veteran member of the well-known advertising agency of Albert Frank & Co., familiarly known the length and breadth of the Wall Street district as plain "John," is celebrating this week the fiftieth anniversary of his association with the Frank organization.

Plans for the observance of the anniversary of the anniversary

Plans for the observance of the an-WOOL PRICE DROPS SHARPLY
NEW YORK, April 18—Domestic wool
registered a sharp drop last week, according to the Fairchild Index, while the
decline in foreign wool was slight. Number for domestic was 124.313, compared
with 128.823 in the previous week; foreign
138.350, compared with 138.375.

FIXMEN COVERNMENT STATES.

FINNISH GOVERNMENT FINANCING
LONDON, April 18—The Finnish Government has reached an agreement with French bondholders in regard to converting pre-war Issues into Swedish crowns, paying 27 per cent on 2 per cent bonds and 31 per cent on ½s.

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Birmingham

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Fine Dyeing and Cleaning

The Christian Science Monitor

18 FOR SALE IN

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NORTH CAROLINA.
Charlotte—Cohen's News Stand. opposite
Selwyn Hotel: News Stand, Hotel Charlotte
Wilmington—Cape Fear Hotel. News Stand.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

New Smyrna—Joe & Joe.

St. Petersburg—Mulhollem & West, 239 Central Are. Women's Exchange News Stand, 352 First Avenue N.

GEORGIA
Atlanta—Hotel Analey News Stand, Hotel Cecii
News Stand, Howard News Stand at five
points, Piedmont Hotel, Robert Fulton Hotel,
Henry Grady Hotel.

Phone 1639

Bell and Catoma Sts.

MRS. J. G. FENN, Propr. Perry St. Phone 2814

564 Dauphin Street

622 Emp

Building, Birmingham, Alabama, GLADYS S, STROCK Phone Main \$275.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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## EDITORIALS

A century and a half ago the embattled farmers at Concord Bridge "fired the shot heard

Concord and Anglo-American Friendship

round the world." Tomorrow the towns of Lexington and Concord. and the people of the crowded cities around them, will celebrate that birth of a nation. Englishman fought Englishman in 1775. In

1925 men of racial stock to which America was unknown in that pioneer day will commemorate the contest that laid the foundation of the nation of which they are sovereign citizens. Descendants of those who fought on Lexington Green and at Concord Bridge have long ago subdued the international hatreds there engendered.

It would be interesting, if it were possible, to know whether such antagonisms as are now occasionally manifested in the United States against Great Britain are not fostered by people whose ancestors had no share in the revolutionary struggle. A common saying in war time is that the best haters of the enemy are usually to be found in the rear-not on the firing line. It is probably demonstrable that the descendants of those who fought in the Revolution have lost all sense of hostility to Great Britain. So far as this hostility appears in the United States today, it is manifested mainly by those who reaped the fruits of the Revolution without participating in its sacrifices.

It would be a sorry thing if tomorrow's celebration should be construed in England as in any sense a hostile gesture. From it the foes of that English-speaking unity, in which lies the world's greatest hope for harmony, must not be permitted to derive encouragement. In a letter, written to the committee in charge of the ceremonies for the Concord-Lexington centennial, just fifty years ago, William E. Gladstone wrote:

As regards the fathers of the American Constitution themselves, I believe we can and do now contemplate their great qualities and achievements with an admira-tion as pure as that of American citizens themselves; and can rejoice no less heartily, that in the counsels of Providence they were made the instruments of a purpose most

The circumstances under which the United States began their national existence, and their unexampled rapidity of advance in wealth, population, enterprise and power, have imposed on their people an enormous reponsibility. They will be tried as we shall, but on a greater scale. They will be compared with the men, not only of other countries, but of other times. They cannot escape from the liabilities which their greatness imposes.

To win the independence of America from Great Britain cost the lives of some 7000 colonists. Almost 150 years later the United States expended treasure incalculable, and the lives of 50,000 of its young men, in aiding England's defense against a continental aggressor. Today the American Nation is sharing, at least equally with Great Britain, in the task of restoring financial stability and industrial activity

True, its Government still holds aloof from entanglement with political conditions abroad. For that there is ample reason in conditions created by the Versailles Treaty, and by the attitude of too much of continental Europe toward war. But this prudent restraint is in no sense a failure to recognize the responsibilities or the liabilities to which Mr. Gladstone referred. Rather through it will the United States e enabled again, as in 1917, to assume its part in world leadership, should need arise.

Any such need will be indefinitely, probably permanently, averted if the two peoples who met as foes at Concord Bridge shall co-operate as friends hereafter in support of the political fundamentals which Americans then defended, and which they had inherited from their British

At last the commander of the Arcturus, Dr. William Beebe, who set out some weeks ago to

On Board the Arcturus

explore the Sargasso Sea, has been able to break through enveloping static currents and send to the world, by wireless, the first account of the experiences of himself and his companions on their ad-

venturous quest. The initial installment forecasts a volume of intensely interesting details, as romantic and absorbing as anything ever written by the imaginative Jules Verne or by any of those who have followed or who preceded

It seems to be the opinion of those students of natural phenomena who have had the opportunity to read Dr. Beebe's account of his adventures off the coast of South America, that his observations are being made at a most opportune time. Dr. Beebe's is not the first word that has come of the unprecedented changes that seem to be taking place in the Humboldt Current. These are reported to have brought floods of warm water, in place of cold, sufficient to moderate the climate in parts of Chile and Peru so perceptibly that rains have fallen there for the first time since the arrival of the Spanjards under Pizarro, early in the sixteenth century. Dr. Beebe seems inclined to the theory that these changes have been brought about by volcanic upheavals on Albemarle Island, one of the Galápagos group, and it is conceded by some that this is not improbable, considering the fact that there is no record of any previous eruption of volcanoes on the islands in that

section. Even before the chance discovery of the two active volcanoes. Dr. Beebe and his companions had been studying the phenomenon of this changing ocean current. They had, according to the published account, observed what is referred to as a gigantic tide rip where the Panama and Humboldt currents meet. Dr. Beebe reports that "a great brine foam marked the junction of the two streams for scores of miles, and in it wallowed great numbers of whales and porpoises." One might almost imagine himself turning a page of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." conscious only of a slight change in descriptive style, or as discovering some heretofore hidden adventure of the Swiss Family Robinson. It may develop that the observations of the Beebe

expedition in the waters off the west coast of South America will be more valuable, from the standpoint of the anthropologists, than can be the more or less curious investigation of the Sargasso Sea. Those students who have insisted that peoples from Asia who colonized the Pacific islands pushed across and colonized the west coast of North America, may claim to find, in the accounts of the movements of ocean currents, proof to substantiate their theory. It may not be an unreasonable supposition, after all, that the Inca, Maya, Toltec and Aztec cultures were planted in America by peoples who crossed the then unexplored Pacific, island by island. As one student has observed, "The fact that a civilized people, capable of erecting great stone monuments, hit upon the remote and minute Easter Island in the south Pacific, about 2000 miles off the coast of South America, has been offered as evidence that a migration which hit that pinpoint in the ocean could not have missed the American coast." It has been pointed out, partly as a result of recent observations and studies, that mariners might be carried on the Humboldt Current by a horseshoe route from Easter Island to South

Under the somewhat unusual title, "A Church Big Enough for God," the various Christian

"A Church Big Enough for God"

Advocate publications recently ran a leading editorial which manifested a breadth of view which only a few decades ago would have been considered almost too broad for safety. Yet it covered a situation

which is unmistakably important, and which has been so ever since churches, as representative of the various religious opinions and teachings of mankind, first began to be erected. "In commenting on Bishop Joseph F. Berry's recent article in this paper on 'How Church Buildings Are Bungled,' a reader says that Bishop Berry has omitted 'one of the worst mistakes which can possibly be made—that of not building a church large enough for the congregation,' this article reads in its opening sentence. It continues by urging that, while such an action would undoubtedly be a blunder, it is by no means the worst blunder that could be made. "The worst blunder is to build a church which is not big enough for God."

With such a subject as his text, one is not surprised that the writer rises to the occasion. He recall's Ibsen's great play, "Brand," in which the leading character, a pastor, pulls down his shabby little building by the fjord and starts to erect another structure more suitable to his conception of God. But when he had finished it he found that this also was far too small, for as he had meditated on the thought of God during its erection it had enlarged with the building of the edifice. That play, says the writer, was a perfect parable of our enlarging thought of God and of the problem of making the church, as a spiritual fellowship, large enough for God's presence and use.

And then come the conclusions of the writer which really constitute the meat of his reasoning. It is perfectly obvious, he says, that a church whose members and leaders think of God as a tribal deity, interested supremely in them but only slightly in the rest of the world, cannot possibly be large enough for God. And then he adds:

spirit of race and class antagonism is so diminutive that the spirit of God could not possibly enter it and dwell there. A church chiefly concerned with the individual salvation of its members but indifferent to the establish ment of the kingdom of God on earth cannot be a dwelling

The question which is discussed in this article is one which merits more than merely cursory consideration. It is of world-wide application, and believers in every Christian religion would do well to ask themselves if they can answer it satisfactorily-in a manner, that is, above and beyond the merely doctrinal in its nature. The issue is a vital one. As the Advocate puts it concisely: "We read in the New Testament of Jesus endeavoring to enter into a synagogue and finding that it was too small. They would not let him into it. It was not big enough for the Son of God. A penetrating question, this, for every church to answer: 'Is this church big enough for God to come into it, to live in it, and to use it for the redemption of the world?"

One reason why the people of American cities have so largely become tenants, instead of homeowners, may be

Speculation and Dwelling Construction

ings not merely as a business proposition, but as affording an opportunity for speculation. In practically all other lines of productive industry enterprises are undertaken with the expectation that they will provide payment for wages; interest on the

found in the prevailing

custom of regarding the

erection of new dwell-

capital invested, and salaries for those engaged in managerial or directing capacities. Out of what are termed the "profits" of operation the investor expects, and is entitled to, a sufficient return to adequately meet these several requirements. As now generally carried on, the erection of dwelling buildings, and particularly of detached houses or moderate-price cottages, in-

volves in addition to the cost of land, materials. wages and expenses of supervision, an estimated profit that seems to be inconsistent with ordinary economic laws, and very often deters would-be buyers from purchasing a home. That the builders should, in the price for which a dwelling is sold, receive compensation for the capital invested, for the wages paid, and for his services in promoting the construction, is un-

What is not so clear is the considerable addition to the price of the building which is put down as "profit." To some extent this may be assumed to cover the risk that the house may not be sold or rented for some time, or the possibility that through changes in the surroundings, or better transit facilities to a region of cheaper land, the owner may not realize a fair price. To those familiar with what are known as "builder's profits" it does not appear that these risks justify the margin of selling prices over production costs that as a general rule

A United States Senator, who sought on his arrival in Washington to purchase a modest home in one of that city's suburbs, was amazed to find so great a discrepancy between the price of a cottage in the capital area, and a similar one in his home city. Inquiry showed that there was not so much difference in the cost of land, materials or labor, but that the profit expected by the builder was much larger than what would have satisfied the home-city builder. The Senator is wondering whether the housing situation in Washington and elsewhere is not largely due to an effort to make excessive profits out of building operations, and if so, what can be done

One of the latest queries which L. Camilieri, conductor of the People's Chorus of New York,

Mr. Camilieri

and His Plan

of

Conducting

submits to musicians is, whether concert platforms should not hereafter be constructed on a two-level scheme. A choir of singers, he points out, finds itself. when performing in the

traditional type of hall, unable to deliver its communications properly to the audience through the obstruction of the orchestral players and their instruments. The members of a chorus should be placed, he contends, so that they have nobody-not even the conductor-and nothing-not even the scroll of a double-bass or the crest of a harp-intervening between them and the listeners.

What Mr. Camilieri asks for in the concert room is nothing more or less than what Wagner demanded for the opera house and actually secured, too, as far as the Festival Theater at Bayreuth was concerned. He wants the orchestra located, in other words on a lower level than the singers, and he wants the conductor stationed as inconspicuously as possible on the same lower level; which would mean a floor arrangement very different from that ordinarily used by auditorium architects, and would perhaps imply a considerable addition to the cost of both building and maintenance.

To remain within the strictly musical sphere. argument may be pressed against Mr. Camilieri that the modern composer regards chorus and orchestra as inseparable sonorities: treating voices instrumentally, and using instruments to produce effects of expression amounting almost to speech. In rejoinder, however, it can be shown that singing societies, in the United States at least, devote little time to works of the modern schools, and that the old oratorio composers, to whose scores they give their main attention, employ the orchestra merely for purposes of accompaniment.

Certain famous conductors will dismiss the whole notion as ridiculous, declaring that the person who directs a choral performance must be in a position of complete control over every participant, in order that he may make sure of details of execution and interpretation. Mr. Camilieri answers them by directing his own choirs without either pulpit or baton. It is all, he avers, a matter of rehearsal.

Common sense, indeed, seems to be on Mr. Camilieri's side. And yet, strong against him stands custom. Common sense, everybody has always admitted, was on Wagner's side. But at most opera representations the people see the head and shoulders of the conductor, and they see the tips of the bows of the violinists, without being offended. At choral performances they will probably keep on looking at the full figure of the conductor and the entire action of the flutist, the trumpeter and the drummer, unaware of anything objectionable in proceedings; though they would no doubt applaud Mr. Camilieri, were he to imitate the example of Wagner and bring into existence at some Bayreuth a concert hall after his ideal.

### **Editorial Notes**

Mrs. Hemans, in the Rhine Song of the German Soldiers, wrote in part:

I had a hat. It was not all a hat,-Part of the brim was gone: Yet still I wore it on.

And, metaphorically at any rate, it may presumably be taken for granted that Uncle Sam's winter and spring hats are getting into a similar condition, for, according to information in the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, some \$30,000,000 is at present invested in the new hats which the men of the United States will be donning before long, as the summer season approaches. Nearly 100 factories in the United States were engaged in the manufacture of straw hats in 1923, that year being apparently the latest for which figures are available, and yet, according to the Record, nearly all of the material from which they were made came to the United States from the other side of the globe. For one reason or another, it would seem, the American farmer is practically not being helped at all, so far at least as the sale of straw is concerned, by this mammoth covering for his country's head.

By no means the least interesting feature of the great road improvement scheme which is being developed by the Ministry of Transport in Inverness-shire and Perthshire, Scotland, is the reconstruction and widening of the large number of bridges, many of which have been in existence close on a century, that is being thereby necessitated. In this connection the engineers who have investigated the general situation are strong in their praises for the excellent manner in which these bridges have withstood, and are for that matter still withstanding, the strain of traffic. Nothwithstanding this, however, it has been found that of their total number-some half a hundred-about thirty must be completely rebuilt. The intention is to use concrete, either unfaced or faced, with the stones of the existing bridges as the material for the new work, and much care and thought is to be expended upon the artistic side of the design that the bridges may harmonize with their surroundings and add an attractive feature

## The Political Leaders of India

By IFOR EVANS

Calcutta, India. . I described recently my meeting with Mahatma Gandhi. He is still the moral guide of the politically educated Indian people, but they have ceased to believe in him as a practical leader in the tactics of politics. During Mr. Gandhi's imprisonment which started in March, 1922, a development took place among his followers away from the destructive side of non-cooperation and in favor of entering the Councils and the Assembly established by the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms. In Delhi, I had the opportunity of meeting many of these Swarajists who have followed this policy of Council entry.

The leader of these Swarajists is the Pundit Motilal

Nehru, a wide and cultured lawyer from Bengal. A few years ago Nehru could be met attired in the most fashionable clothes of London and Paris, but the anti-Western reaction of post-war years has led him to adopt a picturesque loose-flowing robe of white, with white cap

Nehru, in his conversation with me, was cautious, even reticent. He affirmed that the reforms granted by Great Britain gave India only a fraction of the selfgovernment she desired. It was true that her represen-tatives could sit on the Assembly, but they were power-less to effect anything of value. They were nothing more than ineffectual suppliants, imploring a stubborn and all-powerful bureaucracy to repent.

4 4 4 The policy of the Swarajists on the Assembly has been to oppose every important measure brought forward, not because they disapprove of any detail in the measure but in order to register their antipathy to the Government as a whole. For this reason they rejected last year's budget without giving any attention to its detailed clauses. My impression was that Nehru himself had mis-givings as to this policy of wholesale obstruction, but that the necessities of party discipline kept him to this barren activity.

Next to the Swarajists, the Independents are perhaps the most influential party in the Assembly. On the whole they follow the Swarajist lead, but they retain the right to take independent action whenever they think fit. Their leader is a very brilliant young Mussulman lawyer from Bombay, Mr. Jinnah. In talking to him, one has left behind the inscrutable Eastern world of Gandhi; one is back in a practical, material Western world, which one can more easily understand.

4 4 4 Jinnah complained, in the same way as did Nehru, of the "contemptible degree of self-government which the reforms had allowed." He admitted that but a minute section of the Indian public was literate, and that only portion of the small section was intelligently aware of political issues. He envisioned an Indian objective of the educated which could take the Government from British hands. Later, he believed, there was the possibility that this oligarchy would widen into a democratic

I urged that even if such an oligarchy were conceive able it must be composed of men who would be prepared to defend India's frontiers and shores. "We could discipline an army if you would let us," Jinnah replied, "you have starved us of responsibility." "And what would you do for a navy?" I asked. "There, I have to admit," Jinnah replied, "we must still be dependent on Great I left both these leaders with a sense of disappoint-

ment. Their demand for self-government and for an

increasing share in the management of their country I can understand, but nowhere did one discover that they had envisioned any wide humanitarian program for the improvement of their country when once the control was theirs. Indeed Mr. Jinnah admitted, "India is not a country of idealists: we have here corruption and self-seeking more in all probability than in any country in the world."

I carried to Delhi the impression of the needs of India's peasant cultivators, seven-tenths of the whole population, tax-ridden, rent-racked, illiterate, and often semi-starved. I tramped the lobbles of the Assembly in vain to find a Nationalist politician who had any sympathy with their needs.

In Egypt and India, the sense of nationalism, learned from Japan, and the natural hatred which the educated Easterner feels for what he conceives of as an autocratic, or at least bureaucratic, hierarchy, has subdued every interest in the problems of real welfare. In Egypt as in India, prosperity and poverty lie in the condition of the peasant majority. India's condition is more serious than Egypt's, for the Egyptian peasant is at the Indian Y. M. C. A. and the representative of Indian Christians on the Assembly, said to me, "Whatever politicians may say, India's real problem is poverty: starving and half-starving men.

I remembered then a talk I had had with that amazing American missionary in Allahabad, Sam Higgin bottom, who has started a successful farm in the United Provinces to show what Indian land can yield and what Indian cattle can be produced if modern methods are "The ignorance, the waste, the dishonesty of the Indian peasant cultivator lead to his poverty and the wretchedness of this country." So Mr. Higginbottom said, and he added, "No one will help the peasant: Government, landlord, and politicians are all prepared to oppress him. This could be the most prosperous country in the

Indian politics for the moment seem to have an air of unreality. Active insubordination as represented by the non-cooperation movement seems to have lost all vitality, while the Swarajists on the Councils waver between obstruction and constructive criticism. Perhaps nothing can happen until ignorance and racial hatred have been replaced by generosity and mutual under-standing. Yet the path to self-government, even if all parties were united, would remain a supremely difficult

The Indian Assembly, as I saw it at Delhi, has far more the appearance of an international diversity and racial variety than the Fifth Assembly of the League of Nations, which I saw in Geneva last September. Imagine in one chamber, spruce British officials in morning suits; Westernized Indians even more meticulously clad; Swarajists in their blankets of brown chaddar; Hindus with their turbans and on their foreheads the printed signs of Siva and Vishnu; Mussulmans in their fezzes. symbol of a different faith and different interests. Can all this diversity make a nation? Can it represent any true sense of unity?

Even if this Assembly could speak with one voice how much of India does it really represent Faced with the dubious success of their recent campaigns and realizing the complexity of the problem they have to face. Indian politicians seem to rest in a mood of inertia which gives the appearance of quietness.

## The Week in New York

New York, April 18.

Ice cream may yet grow on trees in the backyards of America. A report of the discovery by experts of the Department of Agriculture of cherimoyas, or "vegetable iee cream trees," growing in Ecuador, has attracted attention in Wall Street, which is the part of New York which ideas and money ultimately meet, and if it should succeed in making any mouths water there, it may easily stimulate a corresponding flow of capital. It should appeal at once to the soda fountain seneschals, of course, for it is said to combine in each mouthful the flavors of bananas, pineapples and strawberries. An attempt to send the fruits to New York and Paris was made several years ago, the Ecuadorian Consul General here says, but the trip was too long to avoid losing the flavor, and the cotton packing required to keep the very soft skin intact made possible, however, the Consul believes, to grow the trees. from their small nuts at least in the warmer parts of the United States. After a little acclimatization here, of course, the trees will probably be crossed with wheat and the ice cream cone industry established on a per-

4 4 4 An invitation accompanied by the more authoritative beckoning of a check-book was issued to designers in the United States this week to try their hands and thoughts at casting a spell of beauty over the chaos of the average American furnishings. The Art-in-Trades Club of New York, believing that the walls and furniture have shrunk until they have about become stable, is offering a total of \$7000 in prizes for designs to make them look settled and agreeable. The idea is to equip two apartments with distinctively new furniture and decorations, which, while it is not specified that they should include those thoroughly American institutions, the folding bed, the sectional bookcase and the radio set, must be "adapted to the social and living conditions of today," and must not be copies of old styles or pieces This should be welcome news for the jazz musicians and the free verse writers, who may at last have a new companion to share with them that unseeing look with which the early outcroppings of American genius are greeted.

+ + + How large New York has become may be seen from the fact that the "key to the city" that Mayor John F. Hylan handed to the schoolboys who will take the city during "Boys' Week," was four feet long. The symbolism ended there, however, it is understood, and no still at least one hat to each head.

I interpretation at all is to be put on the light weight of such a large key with such a golden glitter.

Music is about to embark on a newer and higher level with the first shipment from here next week of two pianos by airplane. The Brambach Piano Company, having two orders to fill in Washington, D. C., have reached into the aerial sphere to accelerate the traveling tempo from the adagio of the ordinary freight train, which might take several days, to the furioso of the plane, which will take but a few hours. Transportation by air, however, owing to the rather restricted volume of the carrying space, is not expected to reach a very extensive scale, the first shipment to swell the breeze striking a light note with only baby grands.

A dozen purple eggs, somewhat late for the Easter season though none the less acceptable, arrived here this week from Ruenos Aires accompanied by an "Araucama" rooster and two hens, their proud and even more notably colored parents. They were shipped on the Southern Cross by Dr. Adolfo Dago Holmberg, director of the Buenos Aires Zoological Gardens, to be exhibited at the seventeenth annual egg show at Purdue University from 5 to 9. The chickens are said to be of the most valuable species in the world, and there can be no doubt that, though a hen might modestly plead that beauty is only shell deep, it is a conspicuous accomplishment to lay purple eggs. Properly developed in this country, eggs might prove a long step toward brighter breakfasts, an occasional bit of purple not only adding an artistic dash to an omelette, but also being much easier to pick out.

With great deliberation and the utmost care to see that the men of America would not need to feel themselves hampered, a nationally known hat company of New York has just accomplished the reduction in the number of varieties of its soft hats from 9280 to 2000. All unsuspecting, that familiar monarch, the consumer was analyzed to determine what he could be made to want Then the other varieties that he could most easily forget were gradually eliminated over a period of three years His gentleman in waiting, the retail dealer, it appears, joined in the conspiracy to keep him from missing the ones he probably had scarcely known he had. How the consumer will feel about this shrinkage cannot, of course. be determined without statistics, but observation along Fifth Avenue thus far bears out the belief that there is

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### Economic Force as Peace Agency

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: It has seemed to me unlikely that all nations would ever agree to place their military forces at the disposal

of the League of Nations or to accept summonses to the World Court. Might it not, therefore, save time if serious consideration were turned now to the alternative of economic force -applied by the nations in concert-to be used as a sub-

stitute for armed force; and of arbitration conventions (each raised up to decide the particular case in question) used as a substitute for a World Court. Such a policy would have to be preceded by bona fide world-wide disarmament: i. e., disarmament down to

the point of police force for domestic use only on land and for preventing piracy and smuggling on This disarmament would include cessation of the build-ing and manufacture of the implements and munitions for war. Will any other disarmament scheme ever give confidence or bring all nations together behind it? Consider the enormous potential power in organized

industry. Consider the enormous force capable of being by the governments through pressure of this organized power, in unison, against a nation refusing to arbitrate or to abide by a decree of arbitration. This is what isolation would mean. It should be applied for no other purpose, and no complicated machine, modeled on the lines of a super-government, should be set up to carry such a plan into execution.

If the responsibility to enforce peace in the world is assumed by any nation, can it do so "in degrees" Although it is true "There lie differences of national interest," must not such an obligation sit squarely upon Mansfield, O.

### "The New Russia"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Your recent editorial entitled, "The New Russia," displays a greater understanding of and disposition to

be fair toward the great Russian experiment than is There is, however, one feature of the Russian policy that still needs explanation and consideration. It is as

to the status of property.

Often, I might say invariably, writers who have the Often, I might say entrée of the press refer to the Marxian Socialists and

Communists as advocating the transfer of all property to 'ould it not be more accurate to say that what the

Socialists and Communists desire is that "productive" property—that is, property used for profit, or rent, or interest-be owned by the state, i. e., the people col-To say that Socialists or Communists desire that all property be transferred to the ownership of the state

ems too broad a statement, since it is the aim of Russians to make the use of the land and the possession of the products of labor more secure to the workers than they have ever been. In other words, to increase the amount of property that the many may have by doing It is undoubtedly true that at no time in the world's

history has the machinery and method of extracting property from the workers been more effective than it is now. And probably nowhere has the process been more profitable (to the few) than it has been and is in

Which economic policy, think you, represents the more moral, the more Christian, the more scientific stand-

San Francisco, Callt